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Election plans killed

MONTREAL [Staff] —
A final decision has been reached among all Zionist parties that there will be no elections in Canada of delegates to the World Zionist Congress convention taking place in Jerusalem in February.

At an Area Elections Committee meeting held in Toronto last week, attended by representatives of the parties, Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens and committee chairman Max Shecter, it was agreed unanimously that the 1972 list would apply again for this congress.

The 17 seats allotted to Canada will be distributed as follows: Labor, four; Zionist Organization of Canada, four; Herut-Zionist Revisionists, four; Mizrachi, two; Zionists for the '70s, two; and Mapam, one.

After weeks of internal debate, the Zionists for the '70s, and not the United Zionists, will decide who to send as its two delegates and four alternates.

It is certain that one of its delegates will be Dr. Daniel Benatar, who led the Sephardic Movement for Zionist Change. Daniel Kingstone, representative of the Zionists for the '70s at the Area Elections Committee meeting, said he could not confirm yet whether he would be the other delegate.

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler was not available to comment on a strong rumor that he could be the other delegate.

Avi Shlush, executive director of the Canadian Sephardic Federation, expressed satisfaction with the agreement reached in Toronto.

Ben Milner, national president of Herut, spoke of a "new spirit of unity among the Zionist parties" as a result of the meeting.

The Reform movement group, Kadima, will not have representation this time around. The newly-formed organization did not want to force an election.

Begin warns Sadat

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —
Egypt has been warned by Prime Minister Menachem Begin that if at any time she sought to attack Israel, "we will defend ourselves with a pre-emptive attack."

Begin was responding swiftly to the threat made by President Sadat in Cairo that if Israel spurned current peace moves, he would "teach her a lesson in the next war so as to cut her down to size."

Israel, retorted Begin, would not be intimidated by such warlike threats and would act to defend herself. "Sometimes self-defence is achieved by a counter-strike," he warned.

In a deliberately strongly-worded speech, the prime minister said: "President Sadat should neither be so confident nor so self-abusing, for he should remember that Egypt lost all the previous wars. Though in the Yom Kippur War the Arabs had gained initial surprise over Israel, in the end, the Jewish army was only 100 kilometres from Cairo and 45 kilometres from Damascus. We in Israel do not threaten your country and wish the Egyptian people well. Therefore, we do not really want to counter threats with threats."

Begin's aides told reporters later that the speech was designed to make its mark on the Arab leaders, for he wanted to be pre-emptive in the verbal sense as well.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Former U.S. president Gerald Ford congratulates publisher Douglas Creighton (left), of the Toronto Sun after Creighton received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award at an Israel Bonds dinner in Toronto Sunday. Looking on is Shaul Ben-Haim, Israel consul-general, who made the presentation. About 850 attended dinner at Sheraton Centre.

U.S.-Soviet declaration finds Ford in opposition

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
Ex-United States President Gerald Ford aimed a couple of shafts at his successor's Mideast policy in his first visit to Toronto. He spoke before a crowd of about 850 at an Israel Bonds inter-faith function.

"The United States should never impose terms, alone or with any other super-power if we are to have true peace in the Middle East," said Ford in reference to the recent "surprising" U.S.-Soviet declaration on the terms to govern the Geneva Peace Conference.

Praising his administration's actions in bringing about the "most constructive atmosphere in 30 years" for permanent peace, the veteran Republican declared "it must not be dissipated by public statements that raise expectations on the one hand and freeze decisions on the other."

He pointed out many experienced Mideast observers have agreed that there has been too much public negotiation of critical issues involving the region.

According to Ford, who reportedly may seek the nomination for president again in 1980, trust is needed in the ultimate wisdom of the parties themselves to find a solution within the framework of UN Resolutions 242 and 338.

He raised reservations as to what a Geneva Conference would accomplish at this time if there is not adequate preparation, especially with the Soviet Union having been brought into a co-chairmanship in the "potentially explosive negotiations".

"One, in good conscience and with a record to prove it, can argue the procedure that brought peace in the Yom Kippur War and Sinai II agreement, is a better process for justice and peace for Israel and its Arab neighbors," he continued.

Ford's speech, for which a Toronto daily reported he was receiving a $10,000 fee, dealt primarily with the Middle East and human rights, especially those of Soviet Jews. The event at the Sheraton Centre was the annual inter-faith dinner of Toronto State of Israel Bonds. This year's honoree, publisher Douglas Creighton of the Toronto Sun, received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award "for devoted friendship and support of Israel."

Although no longer in government, Ford's security was tight during his afternoon and evening here Sunday, according to observers. He spent an hour prior to the dinner with VIPs and their families.

He received standing ovations before and after his address. Author Joan Sutton, a Toronto Sun columnist, also got a standing ovation after her moving speech on what Israel means to her.

With the Belgrade Conference now in progress, Ford in his speech called for violations by signatories to the Helsinki agreement to be brought fully documented before the court of world opinion.

He specifically cited an open letter received from 100 Jewish activists in the USSR outlining numerous violations of provisions of the Helsinki accord. Included were reports of Jewish cemeteries closed, books on Jewish history and literature kept out of Eastern Europe and persons there not allowed to study sacred books and commentaries, and Hebrew-language books.

Co-chairing the dinner were George Cohon, national campaign chairman of State of Israel Bonds, and John H. Daniels. Among other speakers were Secretary of State John Roberts, Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Larry Grossman, Archdeacon Brown of York, Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue, Israel Consul-General Shaul Ben-Haim, Sue Cohon, who presented a "woman of valor" pin to the wife of the honoree, the Sun publisher and Kurt Rothschild, general campaign manager of Toronto Bonds.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, an ex-Sun columnist, paid tribute to Creighton, a former president of Big Brothers of Toronto and active in the Canadian Save The Children Fund. He labelled the Bonds affair "one of the most special events to have taken place in our community and even in our province." And he spoke of his recent visit to Israel and said, along with Creighton, that he was "prepared to stand, march and be counted in her cause."

Jamieson's visit to Israel evokes official satisfaction, but major difference surfaces

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —
The prevailing mood as Canadian External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson concluded a five-day stay here, was one of satisfaction with the visit, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News.

"Mr. Jamieson showed clear understanding of our position, especially with regard to the northern borders, and although we differed over the question of settlements in the territories, he contented himself with stating the Canadian position on the subject and did not make any kind of campaign out of it," the spokesman observed.

Throughout the visit Jamieson and his hosts were careful to distinguish between differences of approach and the friendly relations between Canada and Israel. Canada's vote in the UN General Assembly in support of the Egyptian resolution condemning the settlements "came as no great surprise", said the spokesman, but he added that it would in no way undermine the "warm friendship" built up between Canada and Israel over the years.

The spokesman described the purpose of Jamieson's stay in Israel as an opportunity for both sides to get acquainted and to exchange opinions.

The external affairs minister arrived in Israel last week accompanied by his wife and an official entourage of 45. His program included working sessions and meetings with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the chairman of the Knesset defence and foreign affairs committee, Prof. Moshe Arens. In addition, he attended an official reception given by President Ephraim Katzir, a dinner tendered by Dayan, and he himself gave a buffet dinner in honor of his hosts, at which he laid aside the prepared text of his speech after intensive consultation between his advisors and Israeli Foreign Ministry officials.

The part of his speech which was at issue was later understood to have referred to the Palestinians.

Jamieson also toured Jerusalem and Bethlehem and the north, visiting the Canadian contingent of the UN peacekeeping forces. The question of settlements did not loom large in the meetings that took place. Most of the discussion focused on preparations for the Geneva negotiations.

Following a 40-minute meeting with Dayan, Jamieson praised Israel's flexibility, saying that if all sides are willing to adopt a similar approach he was optimistic that progress could be made toward reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference. At the same meeting when he discussed the total area of the West Bank, Jamieson reportedly told Dayan "that's about the size of the new airport which was built for Montreal. Also on airports: it appears that Israel will not be granted landing rights at Toronto in the foreseeable future. However, Jamieson looked forward to expansion of trade practices in the context of the bilateral agreements.

A visit by Begin to Canada is also in the offing, although no formal date has been fixed.

Israel sweeps away economic controls

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The drastic move towards a free market economy by Israel was greeted with great surprise and a measure of optimism by businessmen and bankers here.

Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who was in touch with Israel business circles following the government's announcement, said the economic measures taken "on balance appear to be a courageous and forward-looking step."

A representative of an Israeli bank in Toronto remarked: "Nobody really believed that such a fundamental change would happen. It's really a dramatic move."

The government, making basic changes from the socialist economy of the last 29 years, set the pound free to float, abolished most controls on foreign currency, and cancelled export incentives. In addition, extensive tax reforms were made in an effort to attract investment and tourism, cut the trade deficit and reduce inflation in the long run.

Commented Wolfe: "It will make Israeli exporters far more competitive on world markets and because of the removal of restrictions on the repatriation of capital investment, interest and profits, it should make the picture more attractive for potential investors from outside Israel."

The CICC president said the major problems facing the Israeli government is whether it will be able to keep its budgetary expenses under control, the extent to which it will be able to control internal inflation and the degree of cooperation from Histadrut.

"Israeli businessmen are very bullish over the government's move," he said.

Another Israeli bank representative here told The Canadian Jewish News this week that although the new moves would probably result in inflation this year equalling last year's figure of nearly 40%, it is hoped the inflation rate in 1978 will drop to as low as 15%.

Sam Kohl of the Israel Government Trade Commission in Toronto said the cost of living will initially go up considerably, "but in the long run, there won't be devaluations every month and the economy will stabilize at a level everyone can get used to."

Predictably, after the moves, there were numerous strikes and threats of strikes by workers. But observers here think that this will quickly pass with increased consultation between the government and the Histadrut.

With these moves, "which were a surprise to everyone," Kohl explained Israel hopes to decrease imports and increase exports. Subsidies taken away from exporters will make the market more competitive and the less efficient ones will fade away.

The floating currency rate, removal of import taxes, more competitiveness in the Israel manufacturing industry and removal of numerous controls on travel abroad all should help stimulate trade, said Kohl.

He also noted that among announcements made by Finance Minister Simcha Erlich foreign residents will be permitted to buy and sell land in Israel and to participate in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in buying and selling securities.

Overall, he said the moves would probably help stabilize the economy and therefore encourage greater foreign investment.

One of the bank representatives here noted the moves would end the thriving black market in currency in Israel. Although subsidies were eliminated on 150 basic commodities, it is expected the new policy will be beneficial in the long run for consumers because of the expected stabilization.

The moves of the Likud coalition came after four years of little growth in the Israel economy and small growth of foreign investment. According to a recent Financial Post story, Canadians have poured $50 to $70 million in debt and equity financing into Israel's industries. Total trade between Canada and Israel last year was $95 million.

One banker felt the economic shift would bring in many new foreign investors. Israelis will also now be allowed to borrow foreign currency from non-residents provided it is deposited in Israeli banks.

Visitors to Israel will also benefit under the changes. They will now be able to bring in as much money as they wish and reconvert Israeli pounds bought when they leave.

Canada a paradigm of Diaspora: Plaut

WASHINGTON —
The political climate in Quebec reveals the ultimate frailty of Diaspora Jewry, Rabbi Gunther Plaut told a session of the World Jewish Congress general council meeting here this week.

The Canadian Jewish Congress president, in a speech to delegates from 41 countries, said Canadian Jewry represents "a paradigm of both the strengths and weaknesses of Diaspora Jewry."

Noting that the community is not merely an appendage of American Jewry, the rabbi remarked that Canadian Jews have all the advantages of a Western democracy even as it faces the "conundrum" of Quebec politics. The issue of separatism, he told delegates at a session devoted to North American Jewry, is basically not "a Jewish problem."

Plaut also chaired a Monday afternoon session on Western and Eastern Europe. For the first time, the conference was attended by observers from Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Morocco.

In a private visit on his 65th birthday Tuesday, Plaut met with Vice-President Mondale at the White House. A former spiritual leader in St. Paul, the rabbi is a close acquaintance of the politician.

At the WJC convention, 82-year-old Nahum Goldmann, president of the international body, stepped down, to be succeeded by Philip Klutnick, the governing council's chairman. Winnipeg's Sol Kanee remains as treasurer.

Goldmann told the delegates, in his address on "The State of World Jewry," that Jewry's future will be decided by its internal values not its wealth or other materialistic yardsticks.

The U.S. delegates, in the North American session, offered a pessimistic assessment of the internal state of American Jewry.

Other Canadian delegates at the council meeting, in addition to Plaut and Kanee, were: Justice Perry Meyer, Leon Kronitz, Judge Sydney Harris, Alan Rose, Lavy Becker, Monroe Abbey, Dorothy Reitman, David Sadowski, David Satok, Milton Harris, Irwin Cotler, Max Shecter, Harvey Crestohl and Clara Balinsky.

Commission to study CJC

MONTREAL [Staff] —
A special commission has been set up by the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress to study the structure of the 58-year-old organization.

The commission will be co-chaired by David Satok of Toronto, chairman, and Morley Globerman of Winnipeg, associate chairman of the national executive.

"It could mean a re-ordering of the organization of Congress from top to bottom with a whole new structure emerging," said Steve Ain, national executive director. Under discussion will be such areas as who Congress should represent, relationships with the welfare funds and federations and a review of the mergers that have taken place in several cities.

"We will try to modernize without losing the character of Congress," said Ain.

Technically, the commission has until the next plenary assembly in 1980 to make its final report but will probably make its finding known by next year, Ain said.

Tied in with this restructuring will be a beefing up of communications. Dorothy Reitman, national secretary and chairman of the public relations committee, will issue a report on public relations this month.

"The basic problem is to find some vehicle to overcome the size of this country ...We are not only speaking of relations with the media, but of person-to-person communications."

Ain said there was a possibility that a public relations officer would be appointed in January.

It was also decided at the Oct. 23 national executive meeting that the united Jewish relief agencies would once again be fully integrated into Congress.

Other national committee chairmen named were: Satok, personnel and pension and staff benefits; Saul Hayes, Montreal, research; A Victor Sefton, Toronto, archives; David Sadowski, Toronto, youth and young adults; Moe Seidman, Montreal, religious affairs; Aaron Pollack, Montreal, foreign affairs; Donald Carr, Toronto, constitution; Rosa Finestone, Montreal, budget and finance; Max Shecter, Toronto, Soviet Jewry; Judy Feld Carr, Toronto, Jews in Arab lands; Arthur Lermer, Montreal, Yiddish, and Aba Beer, Montreal, Holocaust. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto was Congress' nominee for national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee.

INCREASE

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –
Close to 21o/o of the world's 14.1 million Jews live in Israel. The figures compiled by the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics for its annual statistical abstract soon to be released, show a steady rise in this proportion.

At the turn of the century the figure was only 0.5o/o, increasing to 15o/o in 1961 and 18.5o/o in 1970. The present estimate relates to the end of 1975, and is based on world Jewry population as given by the American Jewish Year Book.

Mordecai Ben-Ari

Committee issues recommendations to restructure El Al

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —
Recommendations by a cabinet committee for a reorganization of El Al, Israel's national airline, have been approved and the government would shut the airline if there was obstruction by the workers' committees, Simcha Erlich, the finance minister, says.

The recommendations provide for a full-time salaried board chairman who will be responsible for running the country, together with a general manager. It is believed that Mordecai Ben-Ari, El Al's president, will be appointed chairman. Workers' representatives will serve on the board of directors.

The government has adopted as a main principle that extra pay claims cannot be presented while a wage agreement is in force.

The Histadrut will participate in pay negotiations and agreements will be signed by its representatives and by members of an employees' council which will be established. Strikes would have to be authorized by a secret ballot of employees.

Recommendations also provide for the establishment of two employees' committees, one for air crews, the other for ground staff, instead of the present eight committees competing with each other in their pay claims. These eight committees have been accused of disrupting the company's operations by a series of strikes and working-to-rule.

All disputes will be submitted to arbitration and a disciplinary court will be established. A productivity scheme will be introduced and the new agreements will progressively reduce the foreign currency component in the pay of some employees.

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Yadin's DMC party decides to join Likud government

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The leadership of the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) has voted 68-45 to join the coalition government headed by Premier Menachem Begin.

The decision, which came after five months of intermittent negotiations with Likud, was immediately blasted by the Labor Party as an unconditional surrender. Some members of the DMC, particularly its dovish Shinui (Change) faction, agreed.

But DMC leader, Yigael Yadin, defended the move which he said was in the interests of national unity. Yadin, who recently returned from a speaking tour in the U.S., told his colleagues that the general feeling among American Jewish leaders and at the Israeli embassy in Washington was that Israel is nearing a fateful confrontation with the U.S., the toughest it has ever had, and that the Israeli government therefore must have the broadest possible political base.

Yadin said the DMC could not ignore the opinion of American Jews, who are convinced it should join the coalition because the present government is not now strong enough to wage the political struggle. Yadin said he viewed the present situation as one of emergency and that it would be disloyal under such conditions to remain outside of the government.

He said he had concluded there was no need for further negotiations with Likud because "in negotiations there is always an erosion of one's principles." He had indicated, during his meetings with Jewish groups in the U.S., that the DMC sees eye-to-eye with Likud on crucial foreign policy matters such as Israel's refusal to return to its 1967 borders, to accept the creation of a Palestinian state or to have any dealings with the PLO.

The DMC decision represents a major political victory for Begin, whose coalition with the small religious factions controls only 63 Knesset seats, a precariously slim majority in the 120-member parliament.

The addition of the DMC's 15 seats to the coalition for a total of 78 will strengthen Begin's hand in both domestic and foreign policy, particularly his troubled dealings with Washington on Geneva conference issues.

The premier was very pleased with the DMC's move, which he hailed as "patriotic" after a meeting with Yadin. The agreement with the DMC represented a compromise on basic issues over which there are still wide gaps between that faction and the present coalition.

It allows the DMC freedom of expression and the right to abstain in Knesset votes on subjects concerning the West Bank. Government decisions on new settlements will be discussed in the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee if a DMC minister so demands.

The DMC is given freedom to vote as it chooses on religious issues. In that connection, Begin reassured a deputation from his ultra-Orthodox Aguda bloc coalition partners that the agreement with the DMC will not affect the concessions he made to them on religious matters.

The DMC will receive three cabinet portfolios that have been left vacant: the Justice Ministry, Ministry of Transport and Communications and the Ministry of Labor and Social Betterment. Yadin will be named deputy premier and will serve as acting premier in Begin's absence.

However, he will not have the automatic right to succeed Begin. The other DMC members will be Meir Amit, Shmuel Tamir and Meir Zorea, although Zorea might be replaced by Dr. Israel Katz.

The Shinui faction remains opposed. Its leader, Amnon Rubinstein, who was number-two man on the party's election list last May, said: "Our movement has lost its independence, has lost its way and gave up the principles for which it stood and for which it received its mandate from the voters."

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(IPPA photos)

The Democratic Movement for Change in a meeting of its council approved its executive recommendation to join the Likud coalition by a vote of 68–45. At top left, party leader Yigael Yadin encourages Prof. Amonon Rubinstein to vote with him. But as can be seen above, it was to no avail. Top right, Yadin contemplates his future as deputy premier to Menachem Begin.

Leverage should be used to promote a settlement'

WASHINGTON [JCNS] — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, has reaffirmed his view that the United States should use leverage to promote a Middle East settlement.

But he insisted that it was not Washington's intention to threaten the economic, political or military viability of Israel when he addressed the Overseas Writers' Club.

Brzezinski said that the United States and the Soviet Union had narrowed their differences on the Middle East slightly, and that the Russians had shown some moderation on sensitive issues. But the joint statement issued last month did not imply agreement on the nature of the final Middle East settlement.

The United States did not intend to impose a settlement, but Washington wanted the parties themselves to negotiate the agreement.

Brzezinski was confident that the American Congress would support the administration's policies and he believed that since the United States had the trust of Arabs and Israelis, it had an obligation to bring the destructive Middle East conflict to an end, lest it poisoned international relationships.

He noted that the Palestine Liberation Organization included terrorists, radicals and moderate elements, and declared that the administration saw opportunities for movement in the Middle East and great changes if there were none.

Supernatural returns

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — After a break of almost 3,000 years, the supernatural has returned to Mount Carmel.

For just a few miles away from the spot where Elijah, aided by supernatural intervention, defeated 450 Prophets of the Baal, supernatural forces will soon be under study at Haifa University.

It was in response to growing interest in this subject that Israel's newest institution of higher learning decided to offer a course devoted to such things as white magic, black magic, astrology, parapsychology, alchemy and life after death.

To be sure, as Haifa University spokesmen are anxious to emphasize, this is only one of many subjects that will be taught within the framework of its extension division during the coming academic year, which opened in October. Moreover, most of the others are on such conventional topics as Hebrew literature, mass communications, medical administration, Moslem law and statistics. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the university's course on the supernatural is of special interest because it is the first time that this subject has come under academic scrutiny in Israel.

In other spheres of Israeli life, it is already old hat. Hardly a Tel Aviv newspaper is without its astrology column and astrologer Ilan Pecker even has his own radio program.

Having predicted the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, there was naturally some attention paid to what Pecker had to predict on the occasion of the Jewish New Year about future developments in the Middle East.

Among other things, he said that the relative positions of Mars and Saturn clearly indicated that Israel would fight a war with one or more of her Arab neighbors during the coming year. And along with a lot of observers who do not draw their conclusions from looking at the solar system, Pecker foresees "a sharp conflict with the United States over the Palestine issue."

Aside from the devotees of astrology, there are a scattering of Israelis who put their trust in various Indian gurus, in scientology or in other mystic cults.

Rather higher up on the ladder of respectability is parapsychology, in that the Israel Parapsychology Society was founded by, among others, distinguished philosopher Hugo Bermann.

Subjects recently studied by local parapsychologists included the Jerusalem street where water supposedly ran uphill and the possibility of conducting acupuncture with light and sound instead of the traditional pins. They also discovered a girl who, they felt, exhibited remarkable mental powers. When she failed to come through during a TV program, the distressed parapsychologists attributed it to the "antagonism" of the TV crew.

The man running the Haifa University course, Prof. Henrich Karplus, doesn't belong to any of these groups, but he has an interest in the supernatural which developed out of his own specialty, forensic medicine; in studying its history, he was struck by the fact that, over the centuries, there had been a constant interaction between medicine and magic.

Karplus says that even today a person can be killed by a witch doctor's magic (if, of course, he believes in it).

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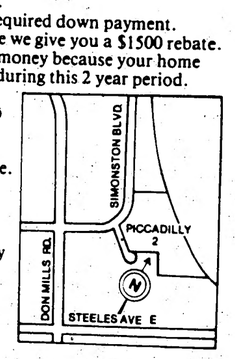

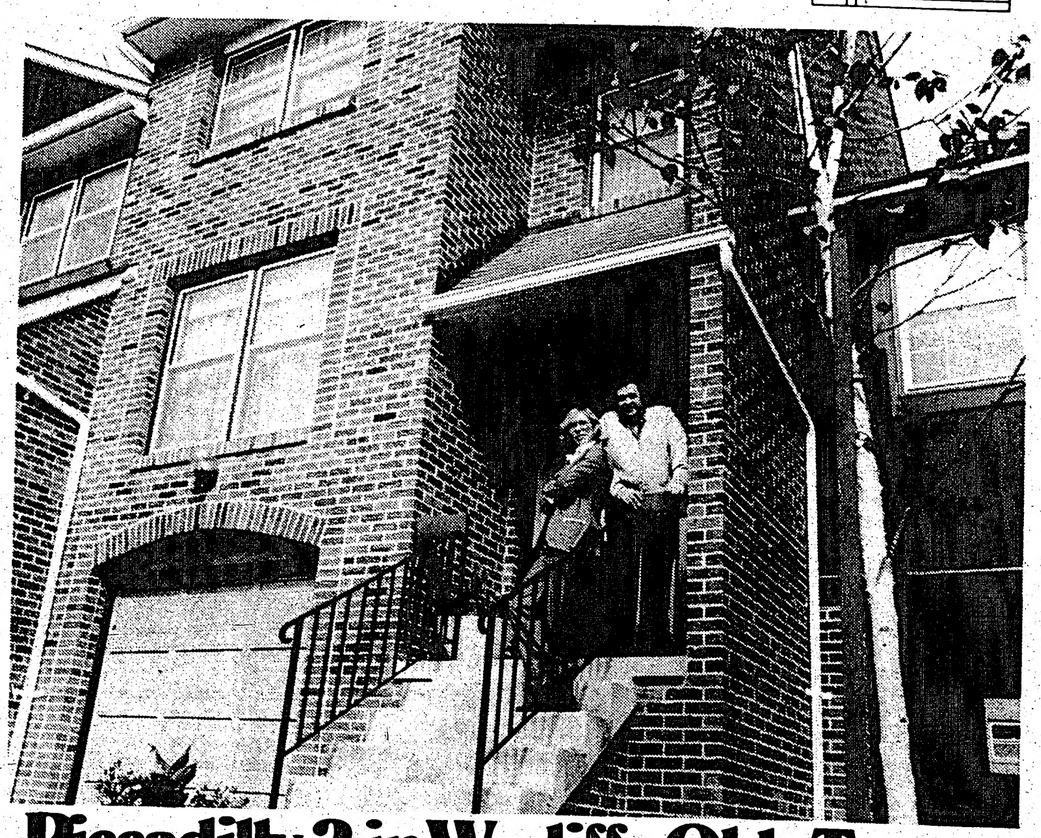

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Christians, Jews laud Anne Frank benefactor

TORONTO —

Victor Kugler, the man who helped shelter Anne Frank and her family in Amsterdam, will be the recipient of the $10,000 Nicholas and Hedy Munk Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The biennial award will be presented to Kugler, now a Toronto resident, at the council's annual award dinner, Nov. 14, in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel. Close to 1,000 guests are expected to attend the function.

Recipients of the CCCJ's annual human relations awards this year are: Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of Canadian Jewish Congress and spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple; Montrealer Louis R. Desmarais, chairman of Canada Steamship Lines, and J. Peter Gordon, chairman and chief executive officer of Stelco.

Toronto resident Victor Kugler (left), and his wife are seen during his 1975 visit to Israel. Kugler will receive the Nicholas and Hedy Munk Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews Nov. 14.

Allon rejects proposal for W. Bank citizenship

MONTREAL —

Former Israeli foreign minister, Yigal Allon, has denounced Prime Minister Begin for suggesting that Israel should grant full citizenship to the Palestinians in the occupied areas.

Begin's policy, Allon told a meeting of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, fails to recognize the threat one million Palestinians would pose to the Jewish nature of Israel.

"We would be adding to our society an additional million people who don't want us. Whatever way we treat them, we would be considered in the wrong. By granting them full Israeli citizenship, we should automatically cease to be a Jewish state and would become a bi-national state."

He outlined the poor success rate of bi-national states in our time, citing as examples Lebanon, Cyprus, Ireland and India. "If I am not mentioning another example, it is only because I am known as a careful man," he told his Canadian audience.

As for those who propose retaining the occupied territories and not granting full citizenship rights to all its inhabitants, Allon had nothing but angry words. "To me this is unthinkable and utterly undemocratic. This would be an even greater threat to Israel than retaining all lands and granting the Palestinians full citizenship rights."

Allon explained that there had never been a distinct Palestinian Arab people until recent times. But, he said, the original mandated territory of Palestine, on both banks of the Jordan, could easily accommodate two nations, one Jewish, the other Arab.

Allon said the heart of the Middle East conflict was the refusal of the Arab states to recognize Israel. He said, however, that anyone overlooking the Palestinian problem or treating it as a secondary issue was gravely mistaken. "Without a solution for the Palestinians, no peace is possible."

He emphasized that territorial compromise was the only way to ensure defensible borders, resolve the Palestinian issue and maintain Israel as a democratic and progressive state.

"Even if we have to compromise on certain territories, it would take place not because we don't have historical ties to a particular area, but in spite of those special ties in order to achieve a historical aim, which is peace with our neighbors."

Ottawa, Red Cross abstain on vote

TORONTO (Staff) —

The Canadian Red Cross, as well as the government of Canada, abstained on a recent Arab resolution in Geneva accusing Israel of violating the Geneva Convention in its treatment of Arabs in the occupied areas.

Herb Levy, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith District 22, denounced the Red Cross move. But he declined to attack Ottawa for voting in the same manner.

Referring to the Canadian Red Cross, Levy declared: "There's a place in hell reserved for those persons who stand neutral in times of need. The Canadian rationale shocks me. It takes my breath away."

However, Levy — who heads a sub-committee to persuade the Canadian Red cross to support the admission of Israel's Magen David Adom Society into the ranks of the International Red Cross — was reluctant to condemn Ottawa.

The federal government, he noted by way of explanation, is committed to support Israel's quest for admission into the IRC.

Ninety-four nations voted for the resolution, 37 abstained and only three — Israel, West Germany and New Zealand — opposed it. The United States abstained.

George Webber, international affairs director of the Canadian Red Cross, said his organization abstained because "we're against condemning anything...The Red Cross is supposed to work as a neutral intermediary. We don't condemn aggression. We care about the needs of the people caught up in the conflict."

An External Affairs spokesman in Ottawa told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that Canada's abstention was based on a speech External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson delivered to the UN in September.

The spokesman quoted his minister as saying that "nothing should be done unilaterally or illegally to change or predetermine the status of any part of the occupied territories."

Meanwhile, The CJN has learned that the question of Magen David Adom's admission into the International Red Cross was not on the agenda at the recent IRC meeting in Bucharest. Levy said the Israelis were still in the process of lobbying for votes, and felt they lacked the support for such a resolution.

Community gets shul

By SHEILA DROPKIN

RICHMOND, B.C. —

The Jewish residents of Richmond, a suburb of Vancouver, saw the new year in with a new synagogue, a new rabbi and, for many, new rituals.

With a membership of approximately 120 families, Beth Tikvah Congregation caters to the spiritual needs of about half the Jewish population of the municipality.

Starting as the 35-member Richmond Delta Jewish Community Association early in 1971, its growth reflects the marked increase of the Richmond-area Jewish community in recent years. The current total population of Richmond is 84,500.

Until the building was opened just in time for the 1977 High Holy Days, services had been held in members' homes and rented quarters, with members taking turns in leading the rites. Hebrew school classes for children were held in a local church.

Although labelled a "Conservative" congregation, neither Beth Tikvah nor its young rabbi, 30-year-old Daniel Siegel, can be neatly fitted into a mold. (He serves the synagogue on a part-time basis and is also director of Vancouver Hillel.)

Strongly supported by the members, Rabbi Siegel utilizes what he deems to be the most ideal facets of the three major movements of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

What for most may be the most marked deviation from tradition is the inclusion of women in all aspects of the service.

"Jewish education has been providing equal education without equal opportunity," Rabbi Siegel explains. "The ability of people to function well in the synagogue is no longer determined by sex."

Beth Tikvah services are relaxed and informal, reflecting the lifestyles and wishes of the congregation. Most are young couples with young children.

Rabbi Siegel believes that North American Jews have inadvertently been brought up to believe that religion is for children. They study until the age of Bar Mitzva and then, except for attending Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services, forget their heritage.

"I want people to feel God as an immediate, close presence," the rabbi concludes.

The estimated 50% conversion and intermarriage rate among Jews in British Columbia is alarming members of the community. Through his efforts in reaching the Jewish residents of Richmond and the Jewish students at Vancouver's two major universities and several community colleges, Rabbi Siegel hopes he can affect a change.

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Why now?

Why now? This is the question Israeli politicians and commentators are asking themselves in the wake of the 68-45 decision by the leadership of the reformist Democratic Movement for Change to join the right-wing Likud government.

DMC, which won 15 seats in the May 17 election, reportedly entered the narrow-based coalition under the same terms it had rejected on earlier occasions. Why the turnabout?

The leader of the DMC, Prof. Yigael Yadin, offered a seemingly plausible explanation. He said he had changed his mind because of what he called "the approaching emergency" — the growing Israeli-American rift over the terms of a Middle East settlement. Noting that Israel was in dire need of a broad-based government so as to withstand the pressures ahead, he warned: "We're facing the toughest test...since 1948. Therefore, we must help the government...change the economy, solve social problems...or else we won't survive."

Skeptics, within and without the DMC, wonder why Mr. Yadin chose this moment in time to abandon his heretofore firmly held principles and join forces with a coalition whose domestic and foreign policies he either dislikes or simply abhors.

After all, Israel's relations with Washington were in a state of crisis long before Mr. Yadin saw the handwriting on the wall. And only one month ago, after another collapse in negotiations with Likud, he vowed that the DMC would be "a fighting opposition" that would "attack the government furiously" on "any issue with which we cannot agree."

The only possible explanation for Mr. Yadin's change of heart is that he perceived in the manoeuvre the opportunity to strengthen the DMC, which appeared to be heading for oblivion as an opposition party. Under the terms of the agreement, the deputy-premiership will be assumed by Mr. Yadin, and cabinet posts will be assigned to three DMC stalwarts — Israel Katz, Shmuel Tamir and Meir Amit.

In the short run, Mr. Yadin's strategy may even work. In the long run, however, it may backfire, since so many of the DMC leaders were adamantly against the move. Like the Labor Party which spawned DMC in the first place, the DMC may yet itself give birth to a splinter group, headed by Prof. Amnon Rubinstein of the Shinui faction.

That would weaken the DMC and thus trigger further turbulence at a time when national unity is of the utmost importance.

A universal experience

Though Jews were singled out for degradation and slaughter during World War II, the Holocaust affected other religious and ethnic groups as well. The policies that were initially directed against Jews ultimately enveloped other so-called untermenschen. The Slavs and the gypsies, the liberals and the trade unionists, the dissenters and the mentally retarded, were its victims too.

The New York and Philadelphia school boards, aware of the multi-national nature of the Holocaust, now seek to introduce a Holocaust curriculum to their classrooms.

Arnold Webb, executive director of the New York Board of Education's planning and support committee, realizes that not everyone will see the wisdom or necessity of such a curriculum. But he adds: "It (the Holocaust) is almost too serious for classroom study. Yet, the horror of genocide in the 20th century must be faced, and the story must be told so that students of all races and religions...can understand the danger confronting all peoples when human rights are denied to one people."

George Pape, president of the German-American Committee of Greater New York, declares: "I'm very much against it. Why, after 30 or 40 years, bring that up now? It creates a bad atmosphere toward German-Americans in this country." One can almost sympathize with Mr. Pape's concern, for the uninformed delving into the obscenities of the Holocaust might very well draw the wrong conclusion and incorrectly associate all Germans with Nazism (or all Poles with collaborationists). However, when he asserts that "there is no real proof that the Holocaust actually did happen," Mr. Pape discredits himself and his cause.

So it is also true for Dr. M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee. He denounces the curriculum for being "an attempt by the Zionists to use the city educational system for their evil propaganda purposes." It is an overblown, and patently untrue characterization, as Irving Anker, chancellor of the New York School Board, points out.

The Holocaust is still seen by some — perhaps many — as a uniquely Jewish experience. History shows that it was not, for it affected anybody who questioned the Hitlerite system, anybody — Jew or Christian — whose genes were supposedly unclean.

Clearly, the Holocaust was a universal experience, and its causes and effects should be studied by all — particularly in a country where the treatment of non-Caucasian minorities has been shameful.

German neo-Nazism

Thirty two years after the Third Reich crumbled into ruin, West Germany's leaders are confronted with a spreading anti-Semitism fostered and nurtured by neo-Nazi groups. The years since 1945 have seen sporadic outbursts from the lunatic fringe, but only in the past year have these activities become far more ominous than anything that has occurred since World War II.

Books, magazines and films portraying Hitler as a man dedicated to restoring the nation's greatness, romanticizing the regime that brought on the Holocaust, reveal the poverty of West Germany's efforts to educate their citizens, particularly the impressionable young, to the truth of what Nazism unleashed on the world. More than half West Germany's population was born after the end of the Second World War and to them the martyrdom of the innocents, Jews and non-Jews alike, is something for the history books.

The revival of neo-Nazism is accompanied by an epidemic of bombings, kidnappings and murders by left-wing groups linked to Arab terrorists. Understandably, West Germany's Jewish population of about 34,000 is beginning to fear for its safety. They see crowds jamming movie houses to see films glorifying the Hitler regime and soft-selling its excesses.

Against this murky backdrop of turmoil, violence and the spread of anti-Semitism, we find the Bonn government acting with courage and dispatch in dealing with a particularly ugly incident. Six young German officers who took part in what was described as a symbolic Jew-burning ceremony at a Munich military academy, have been dismissed from the army. Five other lieutenants were disciplined for lesser roles in this hideous affair.

Accompanying the government's action was a formal cabinet statement that there is no room for neo-Nazism or anti-Semitism in the West German army. Gen. Harald Wurst, the inspector-general of the armed forces, put his finger on a regrettable defect in the education system when he urged better instruction for recruits about Nazism and the fate of the Jews under Hitler.

It is too much to hope that the punishment meted out by the Bonn authorities will have the effect of checking the activities of right-wing extremists and their fellow travellers who have banded together with like-minded terrorists throughout the world to institute a reign of terror. But the fact that the West German government moved swiftly to punish the neo-Nazis in the army is an encouraging sign.

The entertainers

With the passing of MacKinlay Kantor and Sir Michael Balcon, the American and British artistic worlds have lost two of their most creative sons. Kantor, who was 73, produced **Andersonville**, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about the Civil War. Balcon, who succumbed at the age of 81, delighted audiences with such films as **A Yank at Oxford** and **The Lavender Hill Mob**.

The great grandson of a Union Army officer, Kantor was born in Webster City, Iowa. His father was a confidence man, a classical grifter, who deserted his family while Kantor was a boy. His mother, a resourceful woman, edited the local newspaper and was the first to publish his verse. For many years after his graduation from high school, success eluded Kantor, and it was not until the publication of his second novel that magazine editors finally turned to his short stories with interest.

Andersonville, his best and most acclaimed novel, was about a Confederate POW camp, and historian Henry Steele Commanger called it "the greatest of our Civil War novels."

Balcon, as head of Ealing Studios, began his career as a salesman for the Victory Motion Picture Company. Within a few years, he was a director, and his first effort, **Woman to Woman**, marked him as an up-and-coming talent. Over the years, Balcon's films included **Journey's End, Passport to Pimlico** and **West of Zanzibar**. Among the actors he worked with were George Arliss, who will always be remembered by film fans for portraying Disraeli; Conrad Veidt, the heavy who played spies and Nazi agents, and Robert Donat, the gentle Mr. Chips.

Kantor and Balcon, each in their own inimitable way, entertained and informed two generations of readers and viewers, and their loss will be felt by millions.

Half of Bulgaria's Jews intermarry but 'rabbi' not the least concerned

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
(Seventh of a series)

SOFIA, Bulgaria —

I am gazing out of a fourth-floor window of the Jewish Club and beneath me, stretching into the horizon, is a scene reminiscent of Jaffa, Israel. As in old Jaffa, the roofs of the single-family dwellings are made of bright red tiles, while the tree-lined roads are constructed of cobble stones. All that is missing, it seems, is the enchanting shimmer of the Mediterranean.

Despite the geographical remoteness of this far-away land, I do not really feel like a stranger here, for Sophia is the hometown of my wife, Etti, and her parents, Moritz and Rene Lazarov. In a sense, I am here because I want to get at the roots of their family tree, and to gain a better understanding of Bulgarian Jewry — a warm-hearted, generous community of Jews who were as alien to me as, say, Afghani Jews, before my marriage to Etti.

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There are 5,000 Jews left in this sunny, slightly exotic country — the only one in Nazi-occupied Europe whose Jewish citizens were not deported to the concentration camps. Before the war, 48,000 Jews lived here. For reasons which I'll explain later, the overwhelming majority, including Etti's parents, emigrated to Israel.

Not surprisingly, the intermarriage rate is exceedingly high and, as a result, Jews are well integrated into Bulgarian society. The ones who remained behind obviously felt themselves to be more Bulgarian than Jewish.

At least three Jews — David Elazar, Ruben Levy and Niko Yachael — are members of the ruling Communist Party Central Committee, while a similar number sit as deputies in parliament. Oved Tadjer, the deputy minister of electrification, is said to be the son of a Palestinian Jewish Communist whom the British expelled in the 1930s for his beliefs.

Most Jews — some 3,000 — live in Sofia, the lovely, quiet capital, and the rest are largely scattered in Plodiv, the second biggest city, and Varna, the noted Black Sea resort. The only two functioning synagogues are in Sofia and Plodiv. Asher Hananel, the last rabbi in Bulgaria, died 16 years ago, according to Dr. Salvator Israel, president of the Central Israelite Ecclesiastic Council, one of two Jewish bodies the government permits to function.

The Public Cultural and Educational Organization of Jews in the People's Republic of Bulgaria, led by a man named Dr. Yosef Astrukov, is the second Jewish organization which represents Bulgarian Jewry.

Both organizations have their headquarters in a light brown, five-storey building at 50 Bd Al Stambolijski, in the heart of Sofia's old Jewish neighborhood. Built in the 1920s, the drab brown building also houses a Jewish museum, which attracts about 20 tourists daily, and a social club. The Jewish News, a fortnightly periodical, is edited here.

The well-designed photographic display in the museum lists the achievements of Bulgarian Jewry in fighting the Nazi yoke. But, because Bulgaria is the Soviet Union's closest ally in Europe, a visitor should not be surprised by what he reads in the guide book given to him by the demure hostess. One of the last paragraphs asserts:

"Probably the visitors to this exhibition will ask why are there no documents speaking about the participation of the various Zionist groups in Bulgaria in the struggle against fascism and for our salvation. The answer should be sought for in the fact that they did not take part in the struggle and what is more, at certain times they were even against it."

The guide offers no explanation, but neither does the 1970 annual issued by the Jewish community. An excerpt I gleaned asserts:

"The Jewish bourgeoise collaborated with the official government of the Bulgarian bourgeoise and fought together with them against the revolutionary (i.e. Communist) movement of the working class . . .

"The work of the Communist Party among the Jewish population was accomplished by great difficulties chiefly due to the Zionist ideology propagated by a considerable number of Zionist organizations."

These ideological blasts set the stage for Dr. Salvator Israel, a 68-year-old physician whom I met in Sofia's grand, peeling synagogue, located at the corner of George Washington and Exarch Iosif Street.

A native of Plodiv, Dr. Israel has been a Communist Party member since 1941, the year the fascist government unveiled its sweeping anti-Jewish laws. As much at home in German and French as he is in Hebrew, he is the government-appointed "rabbi" of the synagogue, which is just one block away from the city's sole mosque.

Dr. Israel boasted that this synagogue, which the government is restoring at its expense, is the largest Sephardic congregation in Europe. In the same breath, he said that regular Saturday minyans lure no more than 30 worshippers, all of them old.

"Young people don't come here, they don't believe," he said. He sat behind a huge desk which all but dwarfed him, and on the walls of his study there were framed portraits of Georgy Dimitrov, the first Communist ruler of Bulgaria, and Todor Shifkov, the incumbent.

Dr. Israel displayed no concern whatsoever in disclosing that the intermarriage rate exceeds 50%. "For us, this is no problem. Bulgaria is a secular country. If two Communists get married what's the difference whether they're Jewish or not?"

He added: "In another 20 years, there won't be a Jewish community anymore. Religion is kaput here." He paused, surveying the Hebrew books in the glass cabinet. "The Jewish nation will continue in Israel..."

I heard a similar kind of indifference toward the future of the Jewish community when I spoke to an elderly man who is also a member of the party. He has a 32-year-old son, an engineer, married to a Gentile woman. The son showed me where the synagogue was, but he admitted that he never goes there. During my conversation with his father, we almost came to verbal blows over our opposing views on Russian Jewry and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

He was a true believer, and nothing had changed his views over the years. His fanaticism could very well be the result of the apparently positive attitude displayed by the government toward the Jewish community.

Both he and Dr. Israel stressed that present-day Bulgaria is officially free of anti-Semitism. The anti-Jewish purges which occurred in Poland and Czechoslovakia never happened here, according to fairly well informed sources.

"Bulgaria is a country without anti-Semites," said the doctor. "If anything, the Bulgarians are philo-Semites. There were never any pogroms or expulsions here."

He showed me a printed sheet entitled "Short Notes on the Past of the Bulgarian Jews." Part of it reads:

"During the Second World War the Bulgarian Jews became the target of the Nazi state and its monarcho-fascist agents in Bulgaria which wanted their total physical destruction. Under the leadership of the Bulgarian Communist Party, the Bulgarian workers and intellectuals fought to stop this policy and did not allow the deportation of the Bulgarian Jews to the Nazi concentration camps. Bulgaria is the only country which succeeded to save the Jewish citizens. The Bulgarian people struggled heroically against the Nazi invaders and their Bulgarian servants. Thousands of Bulgarian Jews participated in this struggle, and hundreds of them fell in action."

If modern-day Bulgaria is free of official anti-Semitism, the same cannot be said of pre-war Bulgaria. For hundreds of years, Jews fleeing persecution found a refuge here, and in the last millenium Jewish influence was widespread; Bulgarian princes took Jewish names, and Cyril, the inventor of the Cyrillic alphabet, adopted Hebrew letters. In the 1920s, however, following a right-wing uprising, state anti-Semitism began to rear its head.

It increased to an alarming degree in 1941, when the regime, headed by Bogdan Filov, promulgated drastic anti-Jewish legislation. But Filov, unlike some of his camp followers, stopped short of deporting the Jews, possibly because the vice-president of the state, 42 deputies and prominent Greek Orthodox Church figures pressed him to reject German demands.

Ultimately, 11,000 Jews from Thrace and Macedonia — areas Bulgaria grabbed from Greece and Yugoslavia — were deported. But the Jewish citizens of Bulgaria — all 48,000 — were saved. They were forced to wear yellow stars and many of the men were dispatched to labor camps to build roads, but Bulgarian Jewry was spared.

When the Communists seized power on Sept. 9, 1944, all anti-Jewish laws were abolished, and Jewish organizations fell under the control of the Communist Party. One year later, Jewish groups were forced to sever their ties with international Jewish organizations, the rationale being that Bulgarian Jews had nothing in common with the Diaspora.

Zionist groups, branded bourgeois and chauvinistic, were disbanded. Yet Jews were allowed to go to Israel en masse. And they went because many of them were Zionists and because of the deeply depressed economy.

Today, Dr. Israel said, "any Jew can emigrate to Israel if he has relatives there. The government creates no problems."

He and others I spoke to defended Bulgaria's anti-Israel policy. And they always emphasized that their country and Israel still trade with each other, and that 1,000 or so former Bulgarians now living in Israel visit the country every year without encountering difficulties from the government. In fact, they added, Bulgarian Israelis retain a warm feeling for their first homeland.

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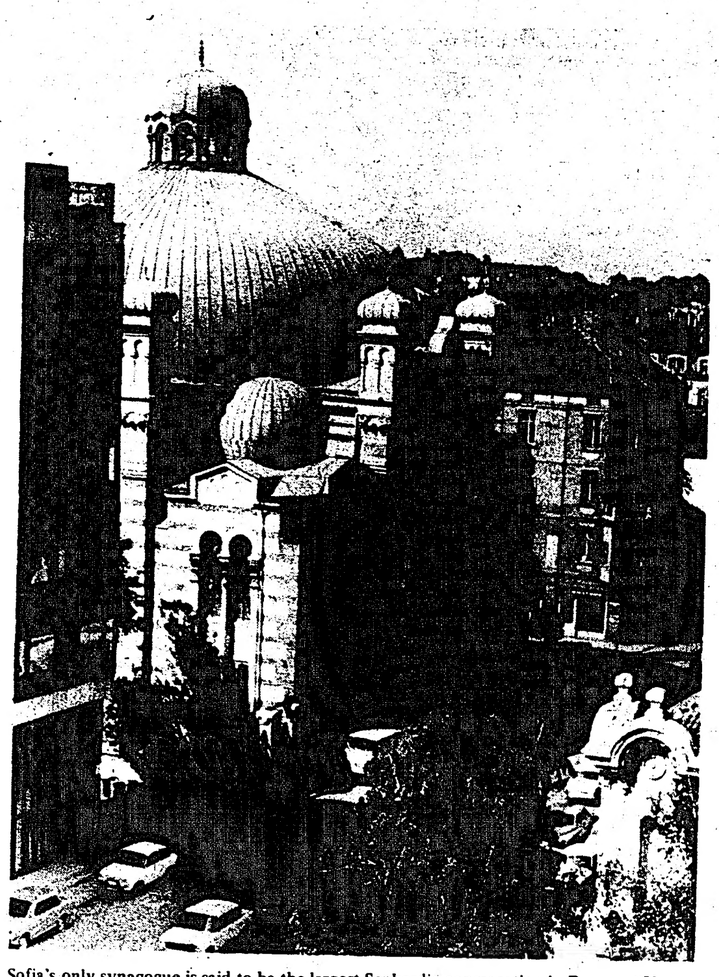

Sofia's only synagogue is said to be the largest Sephardic congregation in Europe. "Young people don't come here, they don't believe," said Dr. Salvator Israel, the "rabbi".

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Letters to the Editor

'We cannot live and let live'

Dear Editor:

The resentment felt by our non-Orthodox brethren for our unwillingness to be tolerant of their practices has evolved into their criticizing the disunity that this can bring about. Perhaps it should be explained why we cannot "live and let live" in spite of the dissension that may arise if we don't.

The answer lies in the old, often-told parable of three men in a boat, where one of them starts to bore a hole under his own seat and reacts to the protests of the other two by telling them to mind their own business, since he is not boring under their seats. Perhaps the untold part of the parable might be that he further pointed out that no one is forcing them to do the same thing.

In the same example, had it been two of the three boring a hole under his own seat, would the third party not have been justified in ignoring the concept of majority rule in the wake of self-destruction? Would it have made sense for him to remain united with his comrades for the purpose of suicide?

To expound upon the slogan "we are one", it is as though all the Jewish people are aboard one ship. Each violation of the Torah bores another hole in the bottom of the ship and all the Jewish people begin to sink with it. Repentence, on the other hand, is comparable to the act which plugs or patches up these holes and pumps out what water has seaped in.

The success of all our efforts on behalf of Israel and Jewry elsewhere is contingent upon help from the Almighty. The only way to acquire this is to be worthy.

M.H. Hoffman,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I read with some amusement your front page story about the gap widening between Orthodoxy and the Reform movement. I cannot better express my opinion about Orthodoxy than to say that Rabbi Michael Stroh is wrong. Orthodoxy is the only true branch of Yiddishkeit. I, being an observant Jew, say that the Reform movement is not an authentic expression of Yiddishkeit per se because:

1) Historically it was the Reform movement that broke away from Torah observances through "modern" innovations.

2) Since they, not we, violate the Torah openly, we cannot recognize their practices as being symbolic of Judaism.

3) We are losing thousands of our youth because of this "watered-down" version of Judaism. I wish to point out that Stephen Wise, the first American Reform rabbi had a son. What happened to his son? Let Rabbi Plaut give me a rational explanation.

If there is a split, chas v'sholom, it is because the Reform movement drifted away from the Torah, not because the Orthodox movement does not recognize the Reform movement. It was the Reform movement that gave the observant Torah Jew, the name of Orthodox. Prior to this, there were movements away from Torah Judaism, but they all died out. Let's call a spade a spade, not a diamond, and see it as it really is.

David Aharon Lindsay,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I am not writing this letter because what happened was so earth shattering. It wasn't. But it did seem to typify what is happening to our religion today. As a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute student, I read with interest your Oct. 18 article "Ryerson campus club tries for resurrection" where it stated that only 35 people attended the Ryerson Jewish Federation's first meeting.

Last month, I was speaking to one of the federation's members, who told me that the first meeting would be held Sept. 28. "Who chose that date," I asked. "Oh, a few of us." "But that's Succot!" "Oh really... Well I missed school for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur but who's going to miss school for Succot?" she asked.

At first glance, Ryerson's problem seems trivial. At second glance, Ryerson's problem is very serious. We will never have unity in our community as long as there is no consideration for Jews who are more (or less) observant.

She was at the meeting. I wasn't.

Mark Mietkiewicz,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I would like to refer to Arni Buchbinder's letter of Sept. 2 in response to Yefet Cohen's letter of July 29 both of which appeared in The CJN. I'm afraid that Mr. Buchbinder did not research enough Mr. Cohen's remarks. The Mapam political party is basically the party composed of the three main kibbutz movements: Kibbutz Artzi — Shomar Hazair, Kibbutz Meuchad, and Kibbutz Ihud.

In recent years these three movements have been disagreeing on a number of points. Mr. Cohen is wrong in labelling the whole Mapam as anti-religious and against settlement in Judea and Samaria. Kibbutz Artzi — Shomar Hazair is very anti-religious and against settlement on any occupied territory, (although it is starting to change its ideology now). Kibbutz Artzi was extremely left-wing some 15-20 years ago, trying to implement pure communism into the kibbutz movement.

Members found that this was not workable and slowly started breaking away. Kibbutz Ihud can be said to be as the most right-wing of the three movements. They are basically traditionalist Jews celebrating the Jewish holidays according to traditional ceremonies. Many of the kibbutzim of this movement have synagogues and hold Sabbath services every week.

Both Mr. Cohen and Mr. Buchbinder should look more closely next time, for Mapam is going through an incredible ideological change.

Ralph Katz,
Natanya, Israel

REMARKS BY WJC PRESIDENT 'MISCHIEVOUS, SLANDEROUS'

By ITZHAK BAR LEWAW

Nahum Goldmann — judging by his Moment magazine interview excerpted in The CJN — seems to be a man of resentment and pettiness, consumed by gossip usually characteristic of Hollywood syndicated columnists.

Ben-Gurion, the subject of many of Goldmann's personal reminiscences, is dead and cannot refute his cheap stories. But suppose, just suppose, that Goldmann truly reports B.G.'s small talk; is this what one might expect from a World Jewish Congress president? Goldmann goes on with his "tzatzkes", shenanigans and simple mischievous talk. Accordingly, B.G. told him that "there is no democracy" (in Israel). Perhaps he could find more democracy in Syria or any other Arab state, but the fact is that Israel suffers from too much democracy and not vice versa. There are too many democratic parties in Israel, and I remember Goldmann joking about three Israelis forming four political parties and expressing five different opinions...

Sometimes he is slanderous; he quotes B.G. saying: "We (the Jews) stole their country (the Arabs)." Whether B.G. said it or not is irrelevant. It's appropriate to remind Goldmann that, usually, states are not founded according to concepts of love, charity or brotherhood. History is full of examples, and he should know it well; he was born in Vishnevo, Lithuania, in 1895 which was then under Czarist Russia; after 22 years of independence (1918-40), Lithuania was "freely" reincorporated into the Soviet empire.

Unfortunately, power is not given; it is won on the battlefield. If Goldmann could, as he states, prevent the Israeli-Arab wars, why then didn't he accept Ben-Gurion's offer to settle down in Israel, lead a party and fight for his ideals? More than that: he took out Israeli citizenship in 1962, only to turn around in 1968 and receive a Swiss passport. Why did he desert? Does this behoove a world Jewish leader? A Lithuanian by birth, Goldmann was a Russian, German, U.S., Israeli and Swiss citizen. Could this be the reason that Le Monde called him "l'aristocrate du Judaisme mondial"? (the aristocrat of world Jewry). The epithet "le tzigane (gypsy) du Judaism mondial" would better characterize Goldmann's personality.

Goldmann's interview makes good reading, but is it true? There are too many "ifs" in his remarks: "if I were," "if I did," etc. Suppositions or assumptions are irrelevant in the course of history.

What could Goldmann propose as an alternative to Israel? The Lubavitcher "kingdom" situated in Brooklyn, headed by the rebbe (a Hitler refugee), who never visited Israel.

For peace, real and authentic peace, you need two parties to agree, the Arabs and the Jews. Didn't Goldmann yet fully realize that the main Arab goal is the complete physical and spiritual destruction of the Jewish state? Does he seriously think that his talks with Abdel Gamal Nasser and other Arab "democrats" could have changed that persistent 30-year policy?

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(David Groskind photo)

Renowned author Meyer Levin (right), joins Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda in conversation prior to his lecture at the synagogue. The well-known writer of such works as The Old Bunch, The Settlers and Compulsion told his audience there is a clique of Jewish anti-Zionist intellectuals who are conspiring to suppress and ignore works of pro-Zionist authors.

Letters to the Editor

Why does network play up only what is derogatory?

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Oct. 14, I read the article written by your very able music critic, Rick Kardonne. It is high time that someone spoke up and protested the constant attempt to defame and slander the Jewish people. Is it not enough that so many people are so ready and eager to believe that Jews are Shylocks and Fagins, charlatans — characters invented by authors, great as they were, who probably never knew or even saw a Jew?

Is it not enough that these same people will also believe in the proven slanderers' fabrication such as the Protocols of the Elders of Zion — the wild diatribes of the Nazis — the Russians — and not to mention the sickly self-haters like Philip Roth and Mordecai Richler.

I have not the slightest doubt that a very capable and talented actor like Barry Morse could do justice to a part, and interpret a character, be he Jewish, Chinese or Turkish... and do it honestly, and in perfect faith as he sees it. It is also true that a capable Jewish actor would be inclined to tone down any uncalled-for viciousness in the character within the confines of the play as it is written. In the main, it is not the actor who determines that — it is the author.

I find it very easy to understand that a great Jewish actor who would play Shylock would be inclined to show a Shylock who was forcibly kept in a ghetto, being robbed of his only child (the apple of his eye), his fortune taken away from him — and would portray Shylock as the victim rather than the villain.

But all that is not the issue. Why must the CBC, which gets national coverage as well as bordering American cities and towns, forever play up that which is derogatory to Jews? Did Jews not produce enough greats in the fields of science, medicine, chemistry, psychology, philosophy, literature and all the arts? Why only dwell on that which maligns the Jews and creates the impression that Jews are charlatans, alchemists — when in reality they are on a higher level of morality — or at least, at the very least, equal to the rest of the Canadian population.

I. Roth,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Like so many others I am intrigued by Rabbi Erwin Schild's letter condemning nudity at the 'Y' theatre as contrary to Jewish law and tradition, analogous to ham sandwiches.

Rabbi Schild, as a Conservative rabbi, should be more open-minded. After all, the very basis of Conservatism is to adapt Jewish law and tradition to the changing moods of modern times.

I respectfully ask Rabbi Schild to show me any sources indicating that nudity is contrary to the Jewish spirit and tradition. Nowhere in the Torah is such a prohibition to be found.

Also, even if such a source could be found, that should not stand in our way. There are so many other laws of the Torah which we Conservative and Reform Jews reject as archaic, irrelevant and irreconcilable with sophisticated modern life and morality (e.g., the laws of Nidah, dietary laws, laws on prohibited work on the Sabbath and holy days etc.).

Talmudic injunctions and the Orthodox Shulchan Aruch, inventions of medieval and superstitious minds and products of hair-splitting sophistry, have no bearing on the religious life of modern Jews and should not be allowed to stifle contemporary perspectives and desires.

I would be very grateful for an explanation.

Berny Silverberg,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing my letter in the issue of Oct. 14 suggesting that publicity should be given more fully about Christians killed and mistreated in Hitler's Germany before and during the war.

I realize that you had to edit my letter due to space available. However, the point of the letter was lost in the abbreviation, namely that most of the Christian world does not realize that their own also suffered greatly. Therefore, their attitude generally is that they killed only Jews. "So what! Too bad they couldn't finish the job."

Perhaps if they heard it often enough they would realize that if the Nazis ever did it again who knows who they would kill the next time.

A new generation of misfits is growing up, repeating the propaganda of the glorious Third Reich with no thought of what may happen to their own.

David I. Cohen,
Montreal

Who is responsible for lack of leadership frustrating the troops?

By J.B. SALSBERG

It has happened periodically in the ranks of Canadian Jewry and it is happening again right now.

I'm referring to the groundswell of anger and frustration that disturbs the rank-and-file, the so-called "troops," from time to time because of the lack of direction and leadership at times when the healthy instinct of the people tells them that action is necessary. We are experiencing another such groundswell at present.

Two recent political events that affect the immediate and future interests of Israel prompted the present wave of dissatisfaction. One was the ominous joint statement issued by the U.S. and the USSR on Oct. 1. That statement was generally interpreted as an effort to impose a big-power settlement in the Middle East that would prove to be most dangerous for the future of Israel.

The second event was the disturbing habit of the Canadian government to abstain from voting when the anti-Israel bloc sought to legitimize the PLO at international bodies. The Canadian representative did it again on Oct. 3 when he abstained on a motion to recognize the PLO, the granddaddy of hijacking, as an official observer in the International Civil Aviation Organization. Canada, it should be noted, abstained while the U.S. voted against the proposition.

Let's face it — a lot of Canadian Jews feel that they were left immobilized and frustrated on both those occasions when, in their opinion, the Jewish community was eager to publicly demonstrate their opposition to both of those dangerous developments and to register their support for Israel. This feeling is not limited to the lay people in our communal structure but exists also among many commissioned and non-commissioned officers at the leadership level.

As is usual in such periods of frustration, people seek a culprit and in the present instance the most handy target was the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC), since both issues affect Israel and since the CIC is supposed to be the supreme high command on matters affecting Israel in this country.

But, having listened, observed and discussed this matter during the past week, I am unable to place the sole burden of responsibility on the CIC. I'm rather inclined to think that, in this instance, the constituent bodies of CIC are more responsible than is the CIC.

The Canada-Israel Committee, as should be known to all, is the collective instrument of the Canadian Zionist Federation (to which all Zionist organizations belong), the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian membership of B'nai B'rith.

In other words, the CIC is the centralized, specialized body of Canadian Jewry on matters affecting the welfare of Israel and the development of friendly, co-operative relations between Canada and the Jewish state. But, at best, the CIC is as strong and as effective as are its constituents, its sponsoring bodies. It has no mass base of its own, except that which is provided by its sponsoring, parent bodies.

In the present instance the record seems to show that the CIC was not oblivious, or indifferent, or silent on both issues. The two main front page headlines of the Oct. 7 issue of this mass-circulated Jewish publication (The Canadian Jewish News), read: "U.S.-Soviet view denounced by CIC," and "Canada's abstention on PLO issue is branded as 'particularly gutless'" (by CIC). Below those headlines followed lengthy statements issued by CIC officers in Montreal and Toronto immediately after the events took place. It is also known that the CIC issued written communications to a wide (but not sufficient) section of our leadership urging the writing of letters of protest to Ottawa, etc.

I share the view that in both instances the writing of letters of protest is insufficient and that more visible and more effective public activities were necessary. But, I'm obliged to ask: Where were the three major Jewish bodies that formed the CIC and which constitute its mass basis?

Where was the Canadian Zionist Federation and all its affiliates for whom both those issues should be top-priority? What did they do to "marshal the troops" (as the saying now goes), and to go into action on behalf of Israel?

What did the B'nai B'rith do in pursuance of the correct line made public by the CIC of which it is a constituent body?

Yes, and what did the Canadian Jewish Congress do as a follow-up to the correct political lead given by the CIC?

Which, if any, of those three major bodies communicated instantly (by phone, wire or telex), with their far-flung, regional and local leadership cadres to offer advice and guidance on how to follow up the lead taken by the CIC on our behalf?

Are we suffering from a lack of inner communication and collective responsibility or is our inaction, heaven forbid, a reflection of a preference — on the part of leadership — for "quiet diplomacy" (shtadlanut), as against public, political activity?

I'm not presuming to pass judgment on the leadership of this or that major sector of our Jewish communal life. Nor, I assure you, am I handing out verdicts on the degree of responsibility that rests on one or the other of three "parents" of the CIC. But something is wrong somewhere that calls for honest objective examination.

Who or what is responsible for the most recent leadership failure that caused so much justified chagrin and frustration in our ranks during the last couple of weeks?

Canada expected to abstain on anti-Israel votes at UN

By LAWRENCE I. GROSSMAN
(First of two parts)

Over the next six weeks, the UN General Assembly will pass a dozen or two resolutions critical of Israel and endorsing Arab perspectives regarding the Mideast dispute. Though Canada is one of Israel's few friends at the UN, it can nevertheless be expected that our government will rarely vote with Israel in opposition to these one-sided pollings.

Canada's voting record on Mideast resolutions at the General Assembly has been slowly but undeniably eroding over the last four years, since the Yom Kippur War and the Arabs' oil embargo. The Trudeau government, which has failed during this period to heed protests regarding its lamentable performance at the assembly, will probably anger Canadian supporters of Israel again this year who see Canada standing idly by as biased UN resolutions spoil hopes for a peacefully negotiated solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Indeed, such a bleak prognosis of Canada's role at the UN appears highly ironical when juxtaposed against the recent UN address of External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson. The minister told the assembly that its one-sided debates have been ineffectual and, consequently, undermining Canadian public support for the UN. In particular, he criticized the numerous resolutions passed last year on the Middle East as being "devoid of practical proposals for action" and stated that Canada "deplores" assembly efforts to "attribute patently false motives to Israel or to diminish its status and rights within the United Nations."

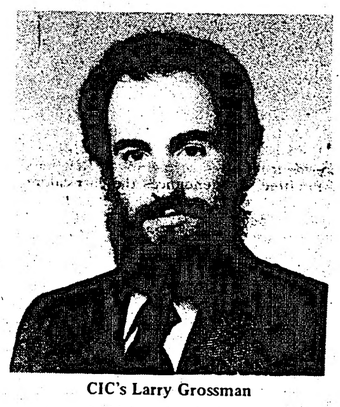
Jamieson concluded by warning the members of the assembly that "the erosion of the effectiveness and prestige of the United Nations will continue" unless they changed their ways.

Yet the contradiction between the minister's blunt speaking and the government's poor track-record remains clear. The facts strongly suggest that Jamieson, all too aware that the government's voting record at the UN receives low marks from Canadian supporters of Israel, hoped his speech would balance or compensate for the upcoming disappointments.

Times have changed and so has Canada's policy toward the Mideast. Between 1948 and 1973, Canada's policy for the Arab-Israeli conflict firmly endorsed an equitable solution entailing concessions by both sides. Security Council Resolution 242, the most widely acceptable blue-print for Arab-Israeli peace, was consistent with Canadian policy when it was passed in 1967 and it has represented the centrepiece of Canadian policy for the last 10 years. The key elements of 242 call for peace, a withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied in 1967 to secure and recognized boundaries, and a resolution of the refugee problem.

The Yom Kippur War, however, clearly marked a turning point in Canada's stand. Thereafter, Canada has said — as Arab leaders do — that 242 does not adequately deal with the Palestinians by its reference to "refugees." Thus, our representatives have embraced the concept of "Palestinian interests"; over the last four years, this perspective has been gradually expanded to mean "political self expression — consistent with the principle of self-determination" for the Palestinians on a "territorial foundation."

At the same time, Canada has come to view resolutions regarding the PLO as questions on which Canada should refrain from voicing an opinion. The result has been a long list of abstentions on pro-PLO resolutions which challenges Israel's right to exist and which seriously derogates from the balanced and reasonable proposal of Security Council Resolution 242.



CIC's Larry Grossman

While Canada has thus shored up — from the Arab's vantage point — its Mideast policy on the Palestinian issue, it has also lessened its support for Israeli positions. Since 1973, Canada has come to view the numerous UN condemnations of Israeli policies as containing greater merit than the fewer and less hostile resolutions passed between 1967 and 1972.

Canada's recent abstention on a vote, taken in Montreal, inviting the PLO to participate in the International Civil Aviation Organization on matters related to "its territories" is a typical case. The PLO, an organization without an airline but with a long history of airline piracy, simply has no place in ICAO. That should be self-evident.

The fruits of this kind of behavior were seen in greater detail last year at the General Assembly when Canada supported or abstained on all the resolutions criticizing Israeli policies in the occupied territories. In the pre-Yom Kippur War period, Canada often opposed such resolutions.

Canada also supported last year a vote calling for peace talks on the Mideast without reference to Security Council Resolution 242 and with the participation of the PLO. Before 1973, Canada opposed many resolutions prescribing conditions for negotiations or for a peace settlement which lacked reference to Resolution 242. Yet, because Canada now argues that 242 does not adequately cover the Palestinian dimension of the Middle East issue, our government's support for Resolution 242 has become an off-again, on-again thing.

Mr. Grossman is director of research of the Canada—Israel Committee.

Tragedy at Latrun dimmed jubilance of later victory

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Tension was mounting in Palestine. Arabs and Jews worked feverishly to present their views to world leaders. It was Nov. 4, 1947. In a few short weeks, the United Nations would decide to partition Palestine, an act which not only created the first modern Jewish state the following May, but also led to Israel's first war.

One of the most heroic yet tragic battles to occur in that war took place at the village of Latrun.

According to the United Nations partition plan, Jerusalem was to become an internationalized city. King Abdullah of Jordan, however, had other plans. Consequently, numerous battles raged during the spring of 1948, all of which led to the heart-rending story of Latrun.

Even before Israel officially was born, Arab armies tried to take control of Jerusalem by laying seige to the Jewish sections of the city. Consequently, the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road became the very life-line for Jerusalem's Jews. During the night of May 15, the Palmach (the fighting arm of Hagana) actually captured Latrun. It was a place of strategic importance if the Jews wanted to ensure reasonably safe passage for their convoys bearing food, water and arms to Jerusalem.

Unfortunately, heavy fighting on all fronts of the tiny, nascent Jewish state forced the abandonment of Latrun. However, the conditions in Jerusalem for the Jews were deteriorating rapidly, with as many as 400 civilians killed in a three-week period. As the days went by and convoys to Jerusalem became virtually impossible, it became apparent to Ben-Gurion, in particular, and to his Hagana commanders, that Latrun must be captured and held.

On May 22, it was decided by the Israeli high command that the bottleneck at Latrun had to be dealt with. Three nights later the operation began. It was doomed from the beginning. First there was the bickering amongst Israeli leaders as how to proceed. Then there was the total lack of surprise as the forces rumbled their way from Hulda to Latrun, giving the Arab irregulars, as well as the well-trained Jordanian Legion, plenty of time to prepare.

Finally, and perhaps the saddest aspect of the whole venture, was the type of Israeli soldier chosen for the job. In addition to Palmachniks, a battalion of recently-arrived immigrants was added. Those new soldiers, remnants of the Holocaust, spoke little if any Hebrew (their commanders, generally, spoke nothing but Hebrew) and had received, in some cases, only a day or two of military training. Tragically many of them, who managed to evade Hitler's ovens, were to die at Latrun.

Added to those staggering problems was the fact that a blistering desert wind engulfed the area and the Israelis had not made adequate provisions for water supplies. It was no surprise that the outcome left Latrun in Arab hands, as did a similar ill-fated attempt on May 30.

The whole lesson forced the Israelis to use ingenuity. They circumvented Latrun by building a back road (the "Burma" road) and got supplies to beseiged Jerusalem. Notwithstanding the courage and inventiveness of that last act, nothing could lessen the tragedy at Latrun, particularly of those remnants from the Holocaust who endured so much and yet were to die only a few days after their arrival in the Promised Land.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HISTADRUT CONFERENCE

More than 200 delegates will be attending the annual conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign and United Organizations for Histadrut slated for 9 a.m. this Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Labor Zionist Alliance centre, 14 Viewmount Ave. The program includes a panel discussion on **The Socio-Economic Situation in Israel and the Role of the Histadrut** with Israel Consul General Shaul Ben-Haim, Metro Toronto Labor Council Chairman Sam Fox, and Histadrut Campaign Chairman Dr. Sydney Wax, plus a message from the Jewish community of South America brought by Yiddish newspaper editor Conrad Charmatz of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

ON STAGE

On stage at the 'Y's Leah Posluns Theatre — The Canadian Opera Company On Tour follows its performance of **La Traviata** on Thursday, the 3rd, with **The Barber of Seville** (in English) on Friday the 4th at noon and again on Saturday at 8 p.m. (That one is a gala benefit and reception)....Then on Sunday, the 6th, at 2 p.m., Camerata, the six-member, Toronto-based, chamber music ensemble, presents the first of three concerts planned for the North York area this season.

The Jewish Wife, Berthold Brecht's one-act play (it will be presented with two different interpretations) runs at the Actor's Lab Theatre in Hamilton from Nov. 9-12 and 16-19. The address is 175 Queen St. S., Hamilton.

IN A SERIOUS VEIN

Beth Tzedec Congregation's Sunday Night in the Museum series gets off to a start on the 6th at 8 p.m. with a talk by York University art history professor Theodore Heinrich on **Rembrandt and the Bible.** The series runs to Dec. 4, and each evening museum curator Samuel Simcovitch points out highlights of the Cecil Roth collection.

The Jewish ethics, philosophy and law series on Tuesdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. continues at the Wagman Centre on the 8th.

Rabbi Joseph Gansburg, Lubavitch Youth Organization, will speak on **Chassidim and its Application to Our Times.** The address is 55 Ameer Ave.

Also on Tuesday, the 8th, Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's lecture and luncheon takes a look at **Begin, Man of the Hour,** a talk by Begin expert Simcha Jacobovici, who is presently studying for his doctorate in political science at the University of Toronto.

On Wednesday, the 9th, at 8:15 p.m., noted author Mordecai Richler will be at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue to talk about **Does the Jewish Author Have a Responsibility to the Jewish Community?**

A lecture in Hebrew on **Problems in Education in Israel** is being presented by Keren Hatarbut Institute on Thursday, the 10th. Guest speaker is Aharon Eldar, educational consultant to Hebrew schools for the Board of Jewish Education. It takes place at 8:15 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

WISE SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE

A sale of antique silver, china and furniture, plus some arts and crafts, is being run by the Downsview Study Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, this Sunday, the 6th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Council House.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Adath Israel Sisterhood's tea and fashion show takes place at the synagogue from 1-5 p.m. this Sunday, the 6th. Tea time is 1 and 3 p.m., followed by the fashions at 1:30 and 3:30.

CLOTHES TO ISRAEL

A telephone call from Jennie Freeman tells us that she and husband Sam, assisted by Rabbi David Monson, have just sent off their 10th shipment of used clothing (14 crates weighing about 1½ tons) to Ezrath Nashim mental health centre in Jerusalem. It should arrive this week, in time for the cold weather. Mrs. Freeman adds that they don't have room for further clothing right now, so please do not drop off any more for the time being. There'll be another notice when they are ready to go again.

FOR SINGLES

Sunday, the 6th, is cafe night for Beth Sholom singles (21-35). There will be Israeli folk dancing plus a talk by Erica Cherry of The CJN's advertising department who was formerly with The Jerusalem Post in Israel. She will be talking about the ulpan program for university graduates in Arad, organized by the World Union of Jewish Students. It all begins at 8 p.m.

Young Professionals (18-36) of the Labor Zionist Alliance are having a special mid-week dance party on Thursday, the 10th, at 7:45 p.m. at the young adult centre, 19 Hillmount Ave.

FILM ON ARAB JEWS

Judy Feld Carr, chairman of Congress Central Region's Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, has obtained a new film dealing with the Jews in and from Arab lands and their settlement in Israel: The color film, entitled **The Arab Jews,** is directed by Canadian Mark Dolgoy. It runs 28 minutes and is available for screening, free of charge from the Congress office in Toronto. The telephone number is 869-3811.

Recipes for a low cholesterol diet also decrease sugar intake, calories

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Some time ago, I received a letter from a reader, E.E. Grossman of Toronto, inquiring whether I knew of recipes suitable for desserts in a low cholesterol diet.

A low cholesterol diet involves restructuring dietary habits to minimize intake of eggs, meat, butter, cheese and milk, and using corn or safflower oil in place of other cooking oils or hydrogenated fats.

Since Ms. Grossman mentioned that sugar, honey and other natural sweeteners are also on the banned list, I gather that this is also a low-calorie diet. However, she prefers not to use the artificial sweeteners on the market, and this creates difficulties when it comes to making desserts.

Recently, I relayed the query to S.H. Blondheim, a professor of internal medicine at the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, and chief of the outpatients dietetic services. Other readers may be interested in the results of my inquiries.

Blondheim's best advice would be to endeavor to overcome the craving for sweets and desserts, as far as possible — or to use fresh fruit in season, which has in addition, excellent health-giving properties. But he pinpointed the crux of the dilemma when it comes to choosing a sweetener for desserts and cakes:

"The problem is whether it is better to use natural sweeteners, which will definitely contribute to obesity, or to use an artificial sweetener, whose danger for man is not proven, but which is potentially a mild carcinogenic agent when consumed in tremendous quantities over time."

Blondheim passed on to me some recipes from a reducing diet cookbook compiled by Hadassah dieticians, which he thinks might be useful. These recipes use artificial sweeteners, but, he says, the final decision whether to replace these with sugar or not, must lie with patients and their physicians.

Banana Cake

1 lb. 5 oz. bananas (weight with skins)
juice and grated rind of half a lemon
1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. rum essence
12 sweetener tablets dissolved in 1/3 cup water
3 eggs, separated
3 tblsps. cornstarch

1. peel and mash bananas to a pulp. Place in mixing bowl and beat in egg yolks, cornstarch and flavorings. Keep beating till doubled in volume
2. whip egg whites till stiff and incorporate banana mixture carefully. Bake in ungreased loaf pan in a preheated moderate oven until golden brown and toothpick comes out clean. 12 portions

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Prune Gateau

5 1/4 oz. prunes
2 cups water
juice of 1 lemon
8 sweetener tablets
3 eggs, separated
3 tblsps. cornstarch
grated orange rind

1. cook prunes in the water until soft and liquid is reduced to about 1/2 cup. Add sweetener. Then stone prunes and arrange them in an ungreased pan
2. beat prune liquid into egg yolks and add cornstarch, lemon juice, and orange rind. Beat very well
3. whip egg whites and fold carefully into batter. Pour batter over prunes and bake in a preheated, moderate oven until toothpick tests clean. 12 portions

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Solel purchases building site

MISSISSAUGA —

After four years of holding prayer services, meetings and social activities in borrowed quarters at Glen Erin Hall, the members of Mississauga's Jewish community, Solel Congregation, can now look forward to having their own synagogue building.

The Solel membership recently approved plans to purchase a building site located at Folkway Drive just west of Erin Mills Parkway.

President Matt Lewis considers the Erin Mills site, located on 2.2 acres of land, to be a central location in making Jewish activities available to Solel's rapidly growing membership. Solel's members include residents from Etobicoke, Malton, Brampton and Burlington as well as Mississauga.

According to Lewis, "within the next few weeks the Jewish community west of Toronto will finalize a dream come true. Solel members will be voting on the plans for a synagogue building."

Construction of the Solel building is slated to begin next spring with completion scheduled for early 1979.

Religious leader of Solel, Rabbi Lawrence Englander, expects that the membership will continue to grow as the general area of Mississauga expands. "We will try to make our building reflect the intimate community spirit of Solel," he said.

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...about people

Dr. Stanley Greben

Dr. **Stanley Greben**, psychiatrist-in-chief of Mount Sinai Hospital, has been named co-ordinator of the Canadian Professional Advisory Board for the Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre. That makes him the first to head the newly-formed group, made up of noted psychiatrists from across Canada. Dr. Greben has also served in top posts with the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society of Toronto and the Canadian Psychiatric Association. He points out that the advisory board will act as a voluntary liaison for the centre, a non-sectarian institution.

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When North York's Newtonbrook High School selected a team for CBC-TV's **Reach for the Top** quiz show, one member was doubly unique. **Risa Caplan**, daughter of Joseph and Charlotte Caplan, was the only girl and the only grade 11 student selected. (the other team mates are from grades 12 and 13). The 16-year-old youngster, who attended Associated Hebrew Schools through grade 9 before transferring, answered questions mostly in the social sciences area, particularly in geography. The program will be televised on Channel 5 on Nov. 19. Check the TV listings for the time.

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A group of Torontonians, members of the Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club, flew to New York yesterday to attend the special pre-opening dinner and performance of the Broadway play, **Golda**, at which the former Israeli prime minister was guest of honor. Among those in the Toronto delegation were **John Daniels, Michael Blidner, Federico Friedberg** and **Joseph Friedberg**. They joined fellow members of the club from Canada and the U.S., all purchasers of a minimum of $25,000 in Bonds, annually.

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At a special concert next Friday, the 11th, Holy Blossom Temple will honor its cantor, **Sheldon Merel**. The cantor, who has served with the Toronto congregation for the past eight years, marks his 25th anniversary of graduation from the School of Sacred Music which is part of the Hebrew Union College in New York City. The program will present an augmented professional choir performing the cantata **And I Will Plant Them Upon Their Land,** with music by **Max Jankowski** and text from the book of Amos. Cantor Merel will sing the solo and **Douglas Bodle** will conduct the choir.

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The 1977 Myer Sharzer Memorial Award went to **Lloyd McLachlan**, a graduate of Ryerson Institute's School of Journalism. The prize, an electric typewriter, was presented to Mr. McLachlan as best reporter in the third year. Since graduation, he's been with the Windsor Star as general news reporter.

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With the artists — **Joshua Neustein**, who lives in Jerusalem, is showing some of his recent works at the Pollock Gallery on Scollard Street. He works with paper, tearing, cutting, folding and overlapping it, to create lines which form the basis of his work. The exhibition, his first in Canada, runs to Nov. 18...

An exhibit of paintings and oil sketches by **Yehuda Podesva** opens at the Estee Gallery on Davenport Road this Sunday, Nov. 6, for a two-week run. The Polish-born artist, who came to Canada shortly after the war, paints in the classical tradition, but expresses himself in modern, every-day themes.

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Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, is slated to be one of the participants at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations convention, meeting in San Francisco Nov. 18-22. He will be addressing one of the sessions on international Jewry, talking on separatism and the Canadian Jewish community.

Ner Israel dinner

TORONTO —

Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, will be honored at the Chai dinner of Ner Israel Yeshiva College at the Royal York Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 17.

The yeshiva and the Tanenbaums have enjoyed a very close relationship since the school's inception 18 years ago. The high school of Ner Israel was named in 1971 in their honor.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayai Sarah

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Money and religion don't mix. You can't make a business out of Yiddishkeit.

A saintly Jew once entered a shop to make a purchase. The owner knew his customer, and deliberately dropped the price in his honor. The Jew noticed this and said: "Listen, I came here to buy with dollars, not with piety. Charge me the same as others." **(Chovat Ha'lvavot)**

Abraham didn't deal in his holiness. When he came to bury Sarah, Ephron wanted to drop the price in his honor. Abraham refused. **"Bkesef malai** — I'll pay the full price, because once you start selling your **frumkeit**, G-d disappears."

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But between you and me — what's the difference where Abraham came from? Mount Moriah, Etobicoke...what's the difference? Isn't the important thing that he came to eulogize Sarah?

Ah, but it teaches — our rabbis really asked, from where did Abraham come to take his eulogy?

And they answered — the greatest praise was Mount Moriah!

Imagine...G-d told Abraham to take his only son and sacrifice him. What Jewish mother would stand for that today? Consider, if little Irving or Marsha has a sniffle, it's enough to keep them home from cheder for three days. And if it's raining and the child has to go to shul, forget it. He'll melt!

Sarah heard G-d command, her heart flipped over in her chest, but if that's what G-d wanted, that's what G-d wanted.

We don't have to sacrifice our children, thank G-d, but we must be firm in insisting that they follow the Jewish way. Period. (Yalkut Ha'drush)

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Life isn't easy. A melamed told his friend that he had given up his profession and was now dealing in furniture.

"How much furniture have you sold so far?" his friend asked.

"Only my own," the melamed sighed.

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The greatest zchus is to be buried in Eretz Yisrael.

A secular Zionist once snickered to Rabbi Abraham Yitzchak Kook about old Jews who came to Eretz Yisrael to die.

Rabbi Kook answered: "Listen, the first four cubits that Jews bought in Eretz Yisrael was when Abraham bought a grave for Sarah. And when the Jews went up from Egypt, they carried the bones of Joseph to be buried.

"If it wasn't for these old Jews of every generation, who knows whether there would be a living Eretz Yisrael now." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

May we go up to Israel with life, youth, rejoicing and splendor. Shabbat Shalom.

Lev Ovsishcher returns medals

Fackenheim, wife met Refusenik

TORONTO [Staff] — Late last month, a Soviet-Jewish war hero returned 17 medals bestowed upon him by the government for 21 years of service to the state. He did it to protest Moscow's refusal to allow him and his family to emigrate to Israel.

University of Toronto philosophy professor, Emil Fackenheim, and his wife, Rose, met this determined man last May in Minsk, his hometown, and they talked about his plight in an interview last week.

"We're telling his story now because he's made his case known and should be supported," said Prof. Fackenheim, referring to Refusenik Lev Ovsishcher, 57, who lost his job and military rank, and saw his pension reduced, when he applied for a visa five years ago.

"When he returned his medals, he was desperate," noted Mrs. Fackenheim. "It was the last gesture he could make while the Belgrade conference is still on. He's hoping there will be an uproar so that he can leave the Soviet Union."

Prof. Fackenheim, an internationally known philosopher, said Ovsishcher "hasn't got the slightest idea how long he'll have to struggle. The Soviet system is deliberately set up to keep its citizens in a perpetual state of confusion.

"He says he's not afraid of going to jail. He says he has nothing to lose...Belgrade is his last chance to be heard, he feels."

Prof. Fackenheim, on his first visit to the Soviet Union, had no trouble obtaining Ovsishcher's address. Soviet Jewry committees throughout Canada supply addresses upon request, he explained.

"We'd heard of him before we went," related Mrs. Fackenheim. "His name is legendary."

Ovsishcher, who was a bomber pilot at the Battle of Stalingrad and later attained the rank of colonel, was quite an assimilated Jew prior to 1967. After the outbreak of the Six Day War, the authorities asked him to denounce Israel for aggression, but he refused. "That's what brought the whole thing to a head," said Prof. Fackenheim, referring to Ovsishcher's drift toward his roots.

Despite his disillusionment with the system, he is still something of a Soviet patriot, the Fackenheims said. "He has a certain loyalty to what he imagines the Soviet Union once was," observed Prof. Fackenheim. "At one time, he was reasonably satisfied."

Toronto professor Emil Fackenheim visits home of Soviet-Jewish war hero Lev Ovsishcher, his wife Nadia and daughter Tanya in Minsk last May.

Today, Ovsishcher is a believer and often reads the Bible for inspiration. "Without God, he could not understand what is happening to him," said Mrs. Fackenheim.

Prof. Fackenheim said it was absurd for the government to bar him from leaving because he was supposedly privy to military secrets. "What secrets does he know? He's been out of the armed forces for 17 years."

Ovsishcher's wife, Nadia, is non-Jewish, but she supports her husband to the hilt. Their 17-year-old daughter and only child, Tanya, is fiercely supportive of her parents, they reported.

Before their departure, the Fackenheims tape-recorded the speech Ovsishcher delivered to 5,000 Jews at the Jewish war memorial in Minsk, apparently the only one of its kind in the entire country. They were not personally at the VE day rally, so Ovsishcher repeated the speech in his apartment.

"Everything he said was legal, though revolutionary," said Prof. Fackenheim. "The gist of his remarks was that the Jews are a great people with an heroic past, and that they have a national identity of their own."

He said his two-week trip confirmed his notion that the long tradition of Russian anti-Semitism has not been eradicated. "Though any Jew who wants to be co-opted is treated well," he added.

Ovsishcher, Prof. Fackenheim said, compared the case of Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky with the Dreyfus affair and the 1911 Mendel Beiles blood libel incident in Russia.

The German-born academic said he was immensely impressed with the courage and fortitude displayed by Ovsishcher and all the other Soviet Jews he met. "They've had no chance for a Jewish education, yet they have a firm Jewish identity...We left our hearts in Minsk."

Jewish community 'is in danger'

TORONTO — The Jewish community as a whole is in danger and "we and our children will live with peril all the rest of our lives."

This was the grim warning issued over the weekend by Sidney Vincent, executive director emeritus of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, at a colloquium sponsored by the social planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. Madeleine Epstein was chairman.

Sidney Vincent

Vincent, the keynote speaker at the day-long meeting attended by 125 officers and professionals of the community's principal service agencies and organizations, said "this most bloody of centuries once again challenges us as a community. Hitler issued the challenge in its most deadly form, attacking us as if we were indeed a single community. Tragically, the threat did not die with Hitler."

The nasty mood of a world that equates Zionism with racism clearly indicates that "the Jewish community as a whole is at risk," he declared.

Vincent said the "staggering responsibilities placed on our generation have led to an astonishing revitalization of Jewish life, even though, paradoxically, ours is also an age of increasing assimilation and intermarriage." The most dramatic Jewish development of the 20th century, he said, has been the growth of federations to assume centralized, effective supervision of community efforts.

He said Toronto "is clearly the number one city in Canada," is fated to become one of the great communities on this continent and in the world in the last quarter of the century and "you are moving front and centre on a world stage where the action is increasingly brutal and increasingly threatening ... but where you can play your parts with a confidence that stems from facing up to tough and sometimes ugly problems and comporting yourselves as Jews."

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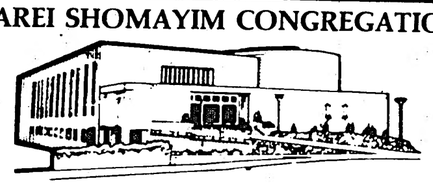

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Psychiatrists honor colleague

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Hamilton psychiatrist Dr. Julian Rubenstein travelled to San Francisco recently to accept one of three Gold Awards presented annually by the American Psychiatric Association for innovative programs in the delivery of mental health services.

Dr. Rubenstein is an assistant professor of psychiatry at McMaster University and director of the parent-therapist program at Chedoke Child and Family Centre, which is run in co-operation with the McMaster department of psychiatry.

The program, which was developed in 1972 as an alternative to residential treatment centres for severely emotionally disturbed children, consists of five healthy nuclear families which function in a group as an extended family. Each family receives a salary and is responsible for the care and protection of an emotionally disturbed child, while professionals provide the parent with education and supervision.

Two unique features of the program, in which mental health professionals serve only as consultants and supervisors, are that primary responsibility for treatment is assumed by the parent-therapists and their families and that the supportive elements are provided by the other parent-therapists.

A comparison of results with those of residential programs has shown that while there is virtually no difference in treatment outcome, costs for the parent-therapist program were practically half those for the residential centres.

The APA award is "quite a prestigious thing," says Dr. Rubenstein, a 35-year-old South African from Johannesburg. He has been responsible for implementing the program, also known as Institution Without Walls, for the past few years, but he credits Dr. Sol Levin, clinical director of the Chedoke centre from 1970 until last June, for "being a very important person in its development." Dr. Levin left Hamiltion recently to take up a senior post in Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Nathan B. Epstein, professor of psychiatry at McMaster and former head of the department, was instrumental in the formation of the Chedoke centre. He has now returned as its director.

Dr. Rubenstein, who received his medical training in South Africa, chose McMaster University when he came to Canada in 1969 "because of the stimulus and excitement" of its new medical school.

He joined the faculty after completing his residency in psychiatry in 1972. His wife, Marion, a cultural anthropologist, teaches part-time at McMaster and at Mohawk College.

Dr. Rubenstein has little time for community activities at present, but with his two young children, an eight-year-old girl and a boy of six, attending Beth Jacob Hebrew school, he has joined the synagogue's board of education.

Stamps depict security groups: police force, frontier, civil guard

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of three stamps was issued on Aug. 16 honoring the Israel security forces. These stamps depict the following branches: police, frontier guard and civil guard. Each stamp is for IL 1.

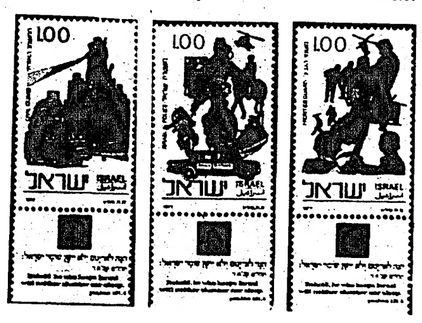
The tabs of these multi-colored stamps, which are printed against a white background, include the passage from Psalms 121:4: "Behold he who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep." The first-day cover catchet quotes Deuteronomy 16:18: "Judges and officers shalt thou make thee in all thy gates...," indicating that police existed in biblical times.

The Israel police force dates back to the closing days of the Mandate and was actually established by the order of Ben-Gurion on March 26, 1948.

The frontier guard was established in 1951 to guard the borders. These duties have now been expanded to include cities and ports.

The civil guard, with about 100,000 active volunteers, was formed after the Yom Kippur War. Established as a result of increased terrorist activity, it is responsible for internal security.

This set of stamps was designed by O. & E. Schwarz of Haifa, printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd. in sheets of 15 with five tabs, and comb-perforated 14 X 13. The paper has been coated with phosphor. These stamps should be easy to obtain and cost perhaps $.60 mint with tabs.



Film event

TORONTO — The world premiere of **The Garden**, an Israeli film directed by a young Russian immigrant, will be held Monday, Nov. 21, 8:15 p.m., at the Sheraton Centre Theatre II.

The event is sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. A reception following the premiere will honor American TV star Monty Hall and Israeli actor Chaim Topol, who starred in the movie, **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Tel Aviv University is now Israel's largest, with nine schools, 51 research institutes, 1,700 faculty and 18,000 students.

The material in this column was supplied and the space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Keith Meloff, Dr. Herbert Basian, Dr. Howard Stevens and Dr. Harold Hoffman meet to plan UJA campaign for Physicians group. Dr. Murray Davidson arrived at the meeting after the photographer had been there.

Tubby Cole

The campaign is rolling along at a great pace. Most of the business and professional groups have met to plan and to assign cards and thousands of cards are now in the hands of canvassers.

More important — the canvassers are hard at work. We know this because signed pledges are coming back to campaign headquarters and the good news is that substantial increases are being chalked up. In some cases, the increases are quite sensational!

There has been so much action in the past couple of weeks that the UJA computer hasn't had time to digest all the information. But very soon I hope to be able to report the results to date and to point up the highlights and, if they exist, the weaknesses of the 1978 campaign.

If YOU have been approached by a UJA canvasser but have not yet made your commitment, please do so as soon as possible. There are about 40,000 contributors to call on before the end of December and call-backs slow up the entire procedure.

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Five doctors, **Keith Meloff, Herb Basian, Harold Hoffman, Howard Stevens** and **Murray Davidson** met at Baycrest Terrace last week for the first campaign planning session of the Physicians group. The plan of action adopted: appoint co-ordinators for each of the Metro hospitals and develop a series of mini campaigns through them. A second group of five doctors is being recruited to act as a backup for the co-chairmen.

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Dr. Marvin Kopel tells me he's thrilled with the enthusiastic response to the call by the Dentists for canvassers. There was a large turnout at a meeting of captains (almost 100% of those invited) and each captain will supervise four or five canvassers. Marvin notes that many of the captains are "old timers" but there are several who are new in the profession and new in UJA work.

Deputy campaign chairman **Allan Offman** discussed the needs in Israel and at home with the captains and they responded with substantial increases in their personal gifts. Looks like a big year ahead for the dentists!

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Close to 50 canvassers turned out for the initial meetings of the Pharmacists and all took cards. Co-chairmen **Frank Levine** and **Larry Rosen** are looking forward to a very successful campaign. And so are co-chairmen **Izzy Snyder** and **Jerry Ziedenberg**, who head up the Shoppers Drug Mart section. The Shoppers Drug group meets on Nov. 13.

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I enjoyed the meeting of the Jewellers the other night at the home of **Irving Gerstein.** There were 30 in attendance and to get the campaign started properly they pledged almost $250,000. This is more than 50% of the total amount raised by the entire Jewellers group last year. My thanks to **Harry Binder, Marvin Wenger, Mark Libman** and **Fred Metter** for arranging this great get-together.

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We rely heavily on the Synagogues division to take the UJA story to members of the community who cannot be reached through Business and Professions and other divisions. I am assured by chairman **Mike Harris** and his co-chairmen **Fred Stoll** and **Mickey Kestenbaum** that this year's campaign will be more intensive than ever. First meeting of Synagogue presidents and UJA chairmen will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 6 at Shaarei Tefilla Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst. It's a breakfast starting at 9:30. **Rupert Shriar** and I will be there to explain the local and Israel needs.

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Arthur Tannenbaum, chairman of Education Professions, is expecting a large turnout at the group's first meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the board room of Associated (Neptune branch). **Saul Morganstein** has just been appointed vice-chairman.

I'm looking forward to meeting with this group of professionals from Toronto's fine Jewish education system.

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My wife tells me that Womens Division had a great day in Ottawa last week. Quite by coincidence the investiture of **Murray Koffler** and **Sol Kanee** (of Winnipeg) into the Order of Canada took place on the same day and Murray and Marvelle spent a half-hour with the women at a cocktail reception at the Four Seasons Hotel before taking off for the Governor General's residence for the ceremony.

Margie Goldhar, a member of the committee which planned the day, was surprised with a birthday cake, at the dinner session. A native of Los Angeles, Margie is married to a Torontonian. She made an impromptu speech, thanking the UJA women for accepting her so warmly into the Jewish community. She said she's proud to be a Canadian and was very impressed with our capital city.

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There's a lot of excitement about the visit next week of **General Binyamin Peled.** I hope all the readers of this column are planning to hear him at the community rally at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the rally begins at 8 p.m. Those involved in the campaign have received tickets in the mail. Others who wish to attend can get tickets (while they last) at campaign headquarters, 150 Beverley St. For security reasons there can be no admission without a ticket.

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I hope to be back in this space again next week.

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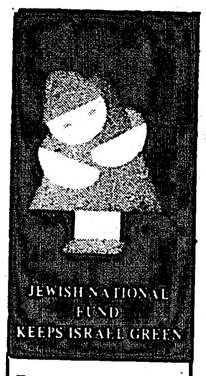

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Confessions of a chastened Bond chairman

By an Israel Bond chairman

(The editor agreed to respect the anonymity of the author to protect him from the wrath of those he may have offended.)

First I apologize publicly to my long-suffering family for absences, for having worked, talked and dreamed Israel Bonds since August when our president anointed me as chairman of our Israel Bond committee. The president promised cooperation and help from many dedicated people. With such help, the campaign would soon be completed successfully — I thought.

The president supplied names for the committee. At our first meeting 17 people came. We decided on a Kol Nidre appeal, parlor meetings, and a Bond dinner. We sent cards to the committee, asking that they contact each member for a Bond pledge, and payment of any previous balance. The work was done by a handful.

Such friends

Many members responded well. Some members did handsomely. Some shamefully. Some canvassers were enthusiastic, few really did much to buy Bonds.

Yet all we ask is a loan. We had a Yom Kippur appeal and a third of our members turned in pledge cards, bringing our response to 45% of our objective. We called another campaign meeting. Four stalwarts came, plus two executives who vetoed all our positive ideas geared to reaching our quota. With such friends, does Israel need enemies?

We did not expect everyone to buy — we did expect everyone who could, to do so according to their ability. Traditional Yom Kippur prayers assure us that penitence, prayer and charity are helpful: actions speak louder than words. But as with the final prayer of the evening in a house of worship, we race and garble words.

If we learned from great sources, we would not need a three-month campaign to do half of our duty to Israel. We would happily, thankfully, do our best in one day. We missed our chance 70 years ago when Turkey would have sold us the whole of Palestine (including today's Jordan) for $5 million. When German Jews wanted to fight the Nuremberg laws, they demanded $2 billion within 24 hours, and then the German Jews raised it. For the devil we always find money.

As a result of this incredible experience, I gained a great respect for many of the silent Jews who come forward gladly and respond handsomely to calls from our brethren in Israel.

The devoted handful

I gained a tremendous respect for a handful of people who ask for no honor but work very hard indeed, trying their best to arouse us to the needs of our people and devoting many hours of their time, neglecting their own affairs to help the community, asking no thanks.

I discovered that we have many wealthy people, some prominent, some hidden away. Some of them contribute most handsomely to all causes and give every encouragement to those who seek the welfare of our community.

Alas, I also discovered far too many people, in middle brackets and in extremely wealthy brackets, who do not appreciate the blessings of good health and the opportunity to do good with their wealth.

Today, Jewish values everywhere are under attack. Israel is under siege, being held hostage by a hostile world. The enemy is ready to destroy us. Our friends are preparing a beautiful Kaddish and a kind eulogy. We Jews are Israel's only friends. It is time we all responded. Prayers alone are not enough: We need to support Israel with our deeds, and with our money, in real accordance with our means.

Bias charge is being examined

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress lawyers are examining a charge of discrimination levelled against the Etobicoke Board of Education, whose schools hold daily religious exercises.

The complaint originates from an Etobicoke resident, Lloyd Lindsay, who objects to the reading of scriptures and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in his six-year-old son's public school.

Lindsay, president of the Western Suburban Jewish Community Association, says religious segregation in the classroom forces his son to automatically become "a target of discrimination."

He first contacted Congress Central Region about the case in September. CJC lawyers are considering whether the course — including a 15-minute opening session daily, and two, half-hour classes weekly — violate the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The code provides for freedom from discrimination, in religious and other matters, in public places. The provincial Education Act still carries a regulation, ignored or exempted in most boroughs, calling for religious exercises to open or close each school day.

"For us, it's an old story unfortunately," says CJC Central Region Executive Director Ben Kayfetz. Since 1945 Congress has been battling the religious instruction debate through briefs and deputations in the province.

Kayfetz notes that it was actually in Etobicoke in the early '60s where social action groups organized to oppose the regulation with the Ethical Education Association. That group was instrumental in pressing the government to mount the J. Keiller MacKay Commission which recommended the elimination of religious exercises in the classroom on discriminatory grounds. The government has not acted on that recommendation.

Kayfetz doubts whether a legal case can be made for withdrawing the courses and political avenues are still being explored.

Lindsay, who says his taxes are supposed to support a non-sectarian school system, advocates the separation of church and government. The chairman of the school board, Keith Kiddell, an Anglican priest, "has a definite conflict of interest," he adds. Lindsay transferred a younger child out of a Jewish day school because of transportation difficulties.

The imposition of religion on children in the borough is an overt way of saying that "Jews are not welcome here," says the chartered accountant and father of two.

Lindsay's wife Jackie received a handful of calls after her husband took his charges to the media, including one threatening party who warned that "Auschwitz has gas ovens still waiting for you."

Describing the character of the Toronto suburban community, she says that the predominantly WASP, established citizenry is not easily coping with an influx of minorities into the area.

Her husband says he is prepared to forge a political coalition to fight the issue in the next municipal elections.

The provincial ombudsman told him the case was beyond jurisdiction, while the Human Rights Commission argued that the Education Act overrides their own code.

Congress last submitted a brief to the Etobicoke Board opposing the religious instruction, along with author-broadcaster June Callwood and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, last year. But, the board has stood firm to holding the contentious program.

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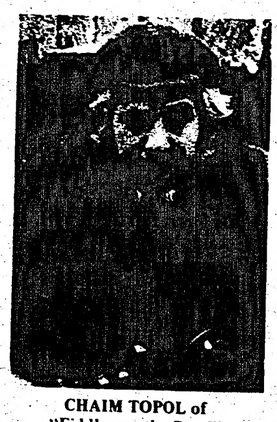
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"True peace can come to Israel only when everyone — Jews and Arabs alike — recognize that the Palestinian Arabs are persons with the same human needs for dignity and stability as all other human beings, instead of just a political football to be kicked about," he said.

"How this is to be accomplished," he continued, "must be decided by the West Bank and Gaza Arabs, the Israelis, and others who have Palestinian Arabs in their midst. But this action must be taken if true peace and true stability are to be secured for Israel and its neighbors."

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Nov. 9 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, "Does a Jewish Writer have a Responsibility to the Jewish Community", Mordecai Richler, guest speaker, at 100 Elder St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 10 Keren Hatarbut, "The Problems of Education in Israel" (in Hebrew), Mr. Aharon Eldar, at 788 Marlee Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 17 The Toronto Jewish Book Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council, "Pages From Peretz", an evening of reading and songs (in English, Yiddish and Hebrew), at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

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Lodge honoring Goldlust

TORONTO —
Yorkdale Lodge will honor Charles Goldlust, one of its founding members and past presidents, Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at the Israel Bond award dinner to be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

It will be the occasion, also, for the announcement of the purchase of a second million-dollar Capital Note for Israel by the lodge.

A further highlight of the event will be the presence as guest speaker of Shlomo Aronson, one of Israel's foremost scholars, and currently the director of the Centre of European Studies, and senior lecturer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He is widely known, as well, as the former director of news and current affairs for Israel Television.

Charles Goldlust

(Leo Hausman photo)

The Stopnitzer Society and one of its members, Jack Grosberg, received awards at a recent Israel Bonds brunch. From left are: Jack Israeli, past Bonds campaign chairman and guest speaker at the function; Grosberg; Carl Mahler, president of Stopnitzer Society and Morris Wagner, a member of the committee.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Ruth Ben-Haim (second from left), wife of the Israel consul-general in Toronto, was guest speaker at Israel Bonds women's division function held in Toronto. Others from left are: Ruhama Goldstein, women's division chairman; Gail Green, chairman of the Prime Minister's Club and executive Sheilah Silverberg.

Shlomo Aronson

Consul's wife addresses Bonds

TORONTO —
Ruth Ben-Haim, wife of Israel's consul-general to Toronto, was guest speaker at the fall sponsor luncheon of the women's division Toronto State of Israel Bonds, held at the home of Gail Green, chairman of the Women's Prime Minister's Club.

Mrs. Ben-Haim spoke with powerful emotion of the plight of the disadvantaged segment of the Israeli population, and of their acute housing problems which can be directly affected by an increased flow of investment capital through Bond purchases.

She referred to the high priority being placed on Israel's housing situation and the eradication of poverty by Premier Menachem Begin and his government, and appealed for the understanding and support of Bond campaign participants to "help provide the resources to do this crucial task."

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By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

"My family knows that I won't be cooking any dinners during our big week," says Valerie Rosenthal, convenor of Mizrachi Women's annual Bazaar scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 9 at the St. Lawrence Market, Front and Jarvis Streets.

A $1,000 door prize will be given away at the all-day event which runs from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Admission is $1 and tickets are available in various shopping plazas, from members or at the door.

Mizrachi hopes to raise $50,000. All proceeds will help maintain some 145 nurseries and day care centres for children of working mothers, plus several religious schools sponsored by Mizrachi in Israel.

Many of these have been built with funds raised by the organization. Currently under construction is Givat Mordechai, a day care centre in Jerusalem.

Members of the 13 local women's chapters have been working throughout the year planning for the special day. "Our husbands help too," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "They solicit donations and pick up merchandise for us."

"Metro businessmen, both Jewish and non-Jewish, have been exceptionally generous," notes Judy Lazar, publicity chairlady.

Bingo is a particular attraction of the bazaar, issuing the siren call to addicts. Items offered for sale include new and good used clothing, china and glass, paintings, jewelry, digital watches, candles, scissors, new carpets, name-brand blue jeans, fresh fruit, home baking — just about everything imaginable, even fun furs. There will be hourly give-aways, and a restaurant featuring strictly kosher food.

And for the first time, a full-length feature film will be shot on location.

"Many of our members have four or five youngsters and their time is very limited, yet they work with such spirit," says Mrs. Lazar. "They swap baby-sitting, or they put the children in the car when they canvass for donations, but we have been able to accomplish so much because of this kind of enthusiasm."

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada is part of a worldwide Orthodox service group with chapters scattered as far away as Australia and South America. Members range from young marrieds to senior citizens with an increase in the more youthful affiliates as daughters often form chapters of their own.

Kathy Davis, wife of Ontario Premier William Davis, presents scroll to Miriam Rubins, who gave a $5,000 perpetual scholarship to ORT. Presentation took place at ORT's "Golden Circle" luncheon.

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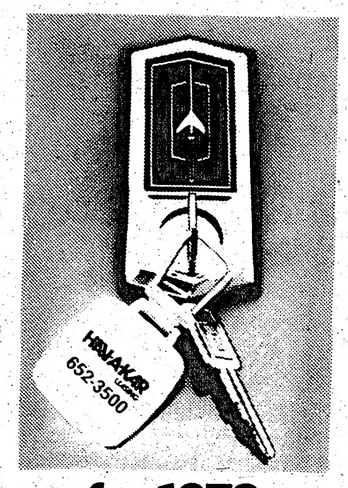

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Clal initiates first foreign venture

TORONTO [Staff] — The first foreign venture of Israel's largest, privately-owned company is now underway in downtown Toronto.

Clal (Canada), in co-operation with Goldman Holdings (Murray Goldman) and Satterthwaite Developments (Albert Melchior), is constructing a 107-unit condominium complex — Shoreham Apartments — at 86 Gloucester St. Opening date of the project is scheduled for May, 1978.

Aharon Dovrat, managing director of Clal (Israel), told a group of Canadian businessmen, many of them Clal shareholders, at a Primrose Club luncheon last week that if this first project proves to be a success, many more will follow. Cost of two-bedroom units will range from $70,000 to $90,000.

Hillel Peled, project coordinator of the Shoreham development, said Clal is giving as well as gaining expertise from this Toronto undertaking. He declined to reveal financial details of the project when interviewed by The Canadian Jewish News.

One of the reasons Toronto was chosen as the first locale for an overseas project was the large number of Clal shareholders here, he explained. In addition to the apartment development, Clal plans to increase exports to Canada in textiles and metals.

A recent Financial Post article compared Clal to a leading Canadian conglomerate, Power Corporation. With three major divisions, industry, building and service, Clal has 150 subsidiaries. Profit after taxes this year is expected to be 150 million Israel pounds (close to $15 million), up from 56 million two years ago.

In his short address, Dovrat said Israel's agreement with the European Economic Community could revolutionize Israel's industry. Eventually, Israeli products will flow freely in Europe and vice-versa, he explained.

Therefore, Israel will have to specialize to take advantage of the agreement. For instance, his company might stop assembling cars and involve itself more in steel casting, to meet European needs.

Despite a world-wide recession, virtually no economic growth in Israel the last two years and a balance of payments deficit which has reached $3 billion, his company is doing well, thanks to its diversification. One of its most recently announced projects is Israel's latest tank — the Chariot.

His economists have already done a study of how the economy might be affected by an Israel-Arab peace agreement. "Real peace would lead to a tripling of the capacity of our plants," he revealed. Forty per cent or 6,000 employees of Clal are Arabs.

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David Kosoy, Toronto co-chairman of Bonds' new leadership division (left), is presented with United Jerusalem Award by Gary Erlbaum of Philadelphia, Pa. Dinner was co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith.

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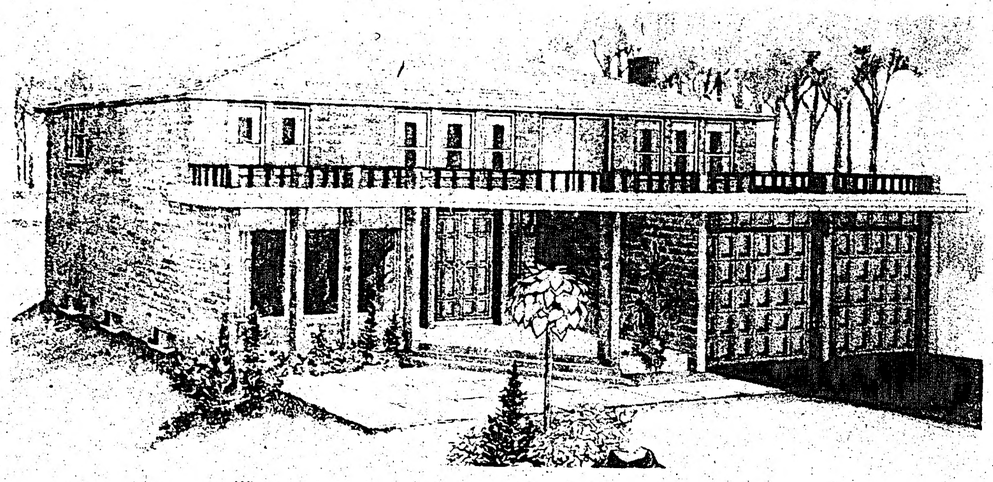

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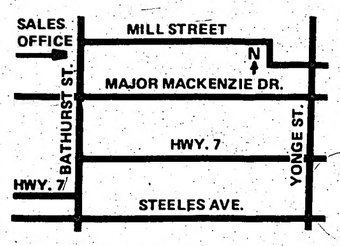

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Organizations and People

UJA women visit capital

OTTAWA —

Forty-five women, who had pledged a minimum of $100 over their 1977 United Jewish Appeal contribution, boarded a chartered plane in Toronto last week for a day of whirlwind activity in Canada's capital. Joining the Toronto UJA contingent were several women from St. Catharines, Welland and Port Colborne.

The special outing to highlight the upcoming Toronto UJA's women's division 1978 campaign, was planned and organized by Annette Bearg and Gella Rothstein, who worked with a committee of 20 women.

Forty-five UJA women went to Ottawa to see the sights. Woman in centre is Senator Renaude Lapointe. From left: Annette Bearg, Judy Gwartz, Gella Rothstein and Penny Offman. They were given thorough tour.

The day featured highlight after highlight of non-stop activity. To begin with, there was a sherry reception in the Senate chambers, hosted by the Speaker Renaude Lapointe, immediately followed by luncheon at the Israel Embassy tendered by Shoshana Shalev, wife of the ambassador.

The women next sat in on the question-and-answer period at the House of Commons in the Members' Gallery after which they were taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings.

A guided tour of Laurier House, the former residence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mackenzie King, was next on the agenda, followed by a visit to the National Gallery.

In the evening a cocktail reception and dinner was held at the Four Seasons Hotel, attended by several members of Parliament and a senator. At the cocktail reception were Secretary of State John Roberts and MP Herb Gray, and joining the women at dinner were Sen. Sidney Buckwold, MP Simma Holt, and Defence Minister Barnett Danson and his wife, Isobel. Danson was the evening guest speaker.

In his address, he reiterated what Mrs. Shalev had said earlier in the day — that Israel can only depend on herself and on the full support of Diaspora Jewry in the days that lie ahead.

Danson told the women that as Canadian Jews, they must be concerned with the aspirations of French Canada.

'Rent we pay for living in world'

TORONTO —

"Service to the community is the rent we pay for living in this world. Those who can must do for those who can't."

That is the credo that impels Ruth Bass to take on one challenge after another. Mrs. Bass has undertaken the overall chairmanship of the societies, organizations and synagogues division — known as the community development department — for the 1978 United Jewish Appeal campaign, a position that places her in the leadership of the campaign structure.

Ruth Bass

Working in the community is nothing new for Mrs. Bass. She is president-elect of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, national vice-president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, vice-president of United Synagogues (Ontario Region) and secretary of Adath Israel Congregation.

The community development department was organized by UJA last year primarily to seek out and integrate the large number of families who have relocated in Toronto from other parts of Canada, United States, South Africa, Russia and other countries around the world.

"The key word is integrate," Mrs. Bass emphasized. "We want to know who they are, what their needs are and how we can help them, if they need help. We need their human resources for the future growth of the Jewish community in Toronto."

A native of Winnipeg, Mrs. Bass, her husband Joe, and their first-born child moved to Toronto 20 years ago. She can understand from first-hand experience what it feels like to pull up roots and begin life in a strange city.

She says she fully understands how difficult it must be for those who come here from totally different cultures and lifestyles, who are unfamiliar with the language. "That could be cultural and emotional shock."

Naturally warm and gregarious — she sheepishly admitted she was a cheerleader in university — her appointment as head of the community development department is "an ideal choice," according to campaign chairman Tubby Cole.

In researching new names to add to the community roster, Mrs. Bass has met with astounding success with one group — the South Africans.

"They truly want to integrate and be a vital part of our Jewish community," she remarked. "They were very much involved in UIA in South Africa and contributing is an inherent part of their background. Much of the success of this group I attributed to former South African, Allan Sandler, who's been of enormous help to me."

With other newly-arrived families, she foresees an ongoing research effort. To date, 2,500 new names have been discovered — some of them one-time contributors during the Yom Kippur War, who have not been heard from since.

"We are not only concerned with the fund-raising aspect," Mrs. Bass said. "Serving the community is just as important and we want our newcomers to feel that they belong here. We don't want them or their children lost to the Jewish community. We need each other."

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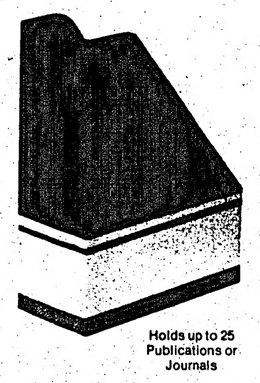

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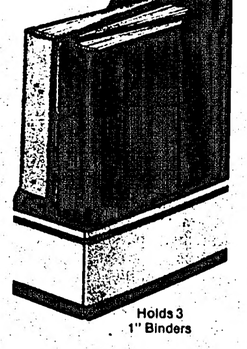

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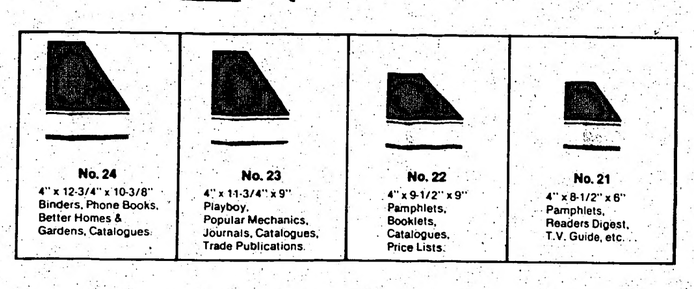

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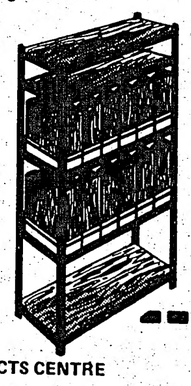

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TJC treasurer, tax lawyer, Ron Appleby to be honored by American federation

TORONTO —

He's treasurer of Toronto Jewish Congress and chairman of the professional advisory committee of The Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Ron Appleby, at 33, is a prime example of what the TJC young leadership training program is striving for in bringing top-calibre young people into the mainstream of Jewish communal life.

Appleby has been named the 1977 recipient of the Leadership Development Award and he will be joining a Toronto contingent to Dallas, Texas on Nov. 10 for an official presentation at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

TJC Treasurer Ron Appleby

A Toronto-born tax lawyer, he comes from a traditional Jewish background. His parents, he says, have always been active in Jewish life — in organizations and in the synagogue — as are Ron and his wife Bunnie.

He was drawn into the leadership training training program in 1971 at the urging of a close friend, Michael Scheinert, who was then the professional in charge.

From that time on there was no looking back. He plunged into communal activity by joining the board of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, working on the budget and finance committee and later chairing the professional advisory committee of the endowment fund. In 1975 he headed the UJA barristers' division and in 1976 was chairman of commercial professions for the campaign. For the past three years he has been treasurer of Toronto Jewish Congress.

"I have the distinction of being the last treasurer of the UJWF before the merger and first treasurer of TJC," he remarked.

"I would like to change the direction of my own personal involvement," he explained. "Having served in the allocation process at the TJC, I know intimately the problems and intricacies of funding. I would like to step back for a few years and focus on Jewish education. I'm delighted with the quality of education, the overall programing, and particularly, the positive way in which my children are responding to it."

He sees focusing in on one particular area of activity as a way of getting more young people involved in communal life.

"There aren't enough of them in responsible positions," he said, "but it's understandable. They're just starting out on new careers, raising families and the pressures of time are enormous. Total commitment is too demanding, but if they zero in on one particular area of interest and do it intensely, the rewards can be immensely fulfilling and satisfying."

Beth Tzedec Museum lends Judaica objects to Yeshiva

TORONTO —

Eight rare Judaica objects from the Cecil Roth Collection of the Beth Tzedec Museum were shipped recently to the Yeshiva University Museum in New York as a loan for a major exhibit entitled "The Jewish Wedding."

The Beth Tzedec loan consists of seven 18th-19th century ketubot from Italy, Turkey, North Africa, and southern France and one Amsterdam prayerbook dated 1755, in tortoise-shell cover and silver binding. All these items were selected with the assistance of Beth Tzedec Museum Curator Samuel Simchovitch, and Rabbi Shlomo Papenheim, director of the Museum of Jewish Art in Jerusalem, who was invited by Yeshiva University Museum as the guest curator of the exhibit.

According to Sylvia Herskowitz, director of administration at Yeshiva University, the wedding exhibit will feature the most comprehensive collection ever assembled on the theme.

It will include, in addition to a variety of rare ketubot, wedding costumes from many lands, marriage rings and ceremonial jewelry, documents, paintings, graphics.

Some of these items are dated from the 16th century and have never before been exhibited. In conjunction with the exhibit, there will be a slide show presentation in the museum theatre, illustrating the variety of styles and customs of the Jewish wedding through centuries.

Of unusual interest, will be legal forms issued by European countries which required Jews to obtain permission from the ruling monarch in order to get married, regulations prohibiting ostentation in engagements and weddings, and china produced by the Royal Porcelain Factory in Prussia which Frederick the Great decreed had to be purchased by all Prussian Jews prior to obtaining official sanction for legal transactions.

The illuminated ketubot or marriage documents, come from such diverse areas as Italy, Gibraltar, France, Persia, Russia, Israel, Egypt, Vienna, Cyprus, Singapore and the U.S.

The Yeshiva University Museum is housed at the Main Centre, Amsterdam Avenue and 185th Street, Manhattan, New York and is open on Sundays from 12-6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults, $.50 for senior citizens, students and children.

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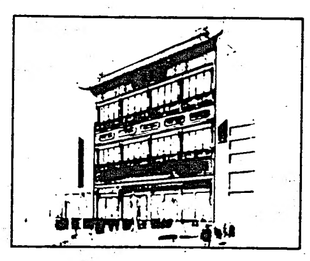
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Arts

Brahms Festival a tour-de-force

music
By RICK KARDONNE

Total emotional involvement is the all-vital key to the correct interpretation of the music of Johannes Brahms.

Most fortunately, this spirit of passion was the natural mood of all four performers in the CBC-Toronto Arts Production-sponsored Brahms Festival at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall. The result was a truly magnificent evening.

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman is one of the leading interpreters on any instrument, and what could have been a more ideal vehicle to display his superb skills than Brahm's **Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in E flat major**? That he is an impeccable technician goes without doubt.

But what makes Stoltzman so unique is his full yet sensitive nuances, his sound radiates the empathy which is to be expected from a violin, but is very rarely heard on a soprano reed instrument.

While often boldly expressive, Stoltzman's tone never loses this underlying feeling of compassionate tenderness.

His power especially captivated the capacity audience during the minor key second movement, "Allegro appassionato", which is one of Brahms' most famous melodies. Here, while dynamically permitting himself to be swept along by the grandeur of the theme, the underlying tenderness prevented him from ever sounding either strained or bombastic, no matter how strongly he blew.

Special praise must also go to the accompanist, pianist Menachem Pressler, who complemented Stoltzman with dynamic bravura passages of his own.

Pressler, as one of the three strong components of the Beaux Arts Trio (also comprised of Isadore Cohen on violin and Bernard Greenhouse on cello), consistently maintained a high level of technical command. He provided the dominant mood of heart-wrenching, sweeping lyricism which permitted the two string instruments to soar to the necessary emotional heights.

The trio opened the concert with **Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in A Major**, which, because it was discovered posthumously in 1938, casts some doubt upon its true authorship. In my opinion, this work is definitely that of Brahms, since its minor-key Lento third movement bears resemblances to variation #13 of his solo-piano **Variations on a Theme by Handel**.

In any case, the swashbuckling, minor-key, grand strokes were conveyed with the perfect feeling of bravado which both themes aptly require.

The concluding work by the Beaux Arts Trio was the most technically demanding selection of the evening: **Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in C Major.** The Scherzo has extremely fast violin and cello passages which echo each other, thus requiring split-second counterpoint co-ordination while maintaining a high emotional fervor.

Cohen and Greenhouse more than met these exacting requirements. They made the difficult technique sound effortless, and thus maintained the proper buildup atmosphere, culminating in the tour-de-force Finale: Allegro Giocoso. Here Pressler's intricate piano part was correctly interpreted as being much more than a mere accompaniment; rather, it was the driving unifying force.

No wonder that the enthusiastic audience gave the Beaux-Arts Trio a rapturous standing ovation upon conclusion.

COMING ATTRACTION: The Festival of Stars concert, to be held this Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel, (presented by Associated Hebrew Schools), will feature the vibrant Rivka Raz (star of the Israeli version of several hit Broadway musicals); the Ayalons, and Howard da Silva.

Israeli author recounts animals' role in warfare

book review
By BERNARD BASKIN

The War Animals
By Robert E. Lubow
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Over a four-month period in 1974, near Kantara on the westerly edge of the Sinai Desert on the eastern bank of the Suez, an Israeli search team tried to recover the missing bodies of Israeli soldiers who had been killed in the area during the Yom Kippur War. Many of the 147 bodies — or parts of the bodies — deeply embedded in sand, were found by two Israeli dog-teams especially trained for the task.

More than most countries, Israel, small and beleaguered, has been an early advocate of the use of animals for military purposes and has successfully developed a number of animal sensor systems.

Robert E. Lubow, professor of experimental psychology at Tel Aviv University, describes how man in his quest for innovative and sophisticated military techniques is making use of the behavior patterns of a wide variety of insects, birds and animals.

Did you know that during World War II a plan was hatched to bombard Japan with bats equipped with incendiary devices? Despite the best laid plans of the scientists, the idea backfired.

Did you know that pigeons have been used to guide missiles and detect enemy installations, and that sea lions and whales have been trained to recover sunken objects?

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Did you know that even the lowly cockroach has been pressed into service by the CIA? A small amount of "cockroach perfume" placed on a suspect will provoke male cockroaches to a sexual frenzy that makes for quick identification.

The author has set down all of this little-known and fascinating material in a readable fashion that is marred only infrequently by scientific jargon and infelicitous phraseology.

Unfortunately, there is little evidence in the book that the behavior-modification techniques used to train animals can or have been carried over into society to deal with our multiple human psychological ills and neuroses. But there is no question that further experimentation with animals will lead to discoveries that will enhance life as well as perfect methods of destruction.

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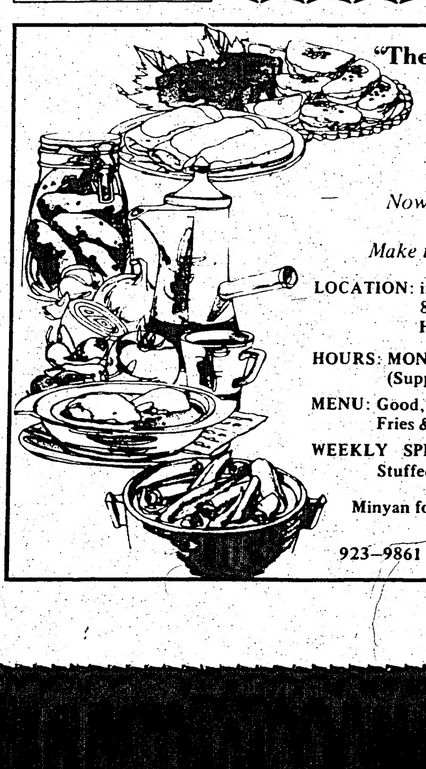

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Dead Sea a tourist magnet for its medicinal qualities

By DANIEL SAVILLE

ARAD —

The Dead Sea, which is actually not a sea but a lake, is one of Israel's most valuable industrial and tourist assets.

The rejuvenating effect of its bromines and brines on the skin and its almost magical remedial qualities for nearly every kind of asthmatic and rheumatic ailments are well known. Enhanced by the presence of hot springs and adjacent attractions, such as Masada, the Dead Sea has become a magnet for tourists.

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All send groups of between 20 and 30 people from February to November. Other groups come from Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France.

The Dead Sea area, including nearby Arad, currently offers some 2,000 rooms, including the area's first five star hotel — the 220-room Moriah — which is fully air-conditioned. The Moriah offers a fine, well-stocked bar and a shopping centre.

The 196-room Ganei Shulamit, also a five-star hotel, is fully air-conditioned, has a swimming pool, health club, and equally well-stocked bar and offers a 250-seat conference hall.

The two older establishments, the pioneers of the area, are the Galei Zohar, a four-star hotel with 112 rooms and the four-star Ein Bokek with 96 rooms.

In addition, there are many camping sites and some youth hostels in the immediate area.

The heavy demand for accommodation has interested several foreign investors and at least two have been given the green light for the construction of nearly 500 additional tourist rooms on the Dead Sea shores.

Florida offers attraction, hotel values for vacationers

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Three-day or seven-day package plans are available year-round at the Miracle Mile Resort at Panama City Beach, Fla. The gulfside resort features an enclave of four luxury inns: Sands Inn, Barefoot Beach Inn, Sheraton Motor Inn and Howard Johnson's.

Further information is available from the Miracle Mile Resort, 9450 S. Thomas Dr., Panama City, Fla. 32407.

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Gray Line of Orlando recently added hourly bus shuttle service to Walt Disney World ($1 one-way), Sea World ($1.40 one-way), and daily bus service to Florida's Silver Springs ($9.75, which includes roundtrip and admission).

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Two restaurants at the Sheraton Beach Resort, Miami Beach, have new names. The former Fishery Restaurant has changed its name to Lobster Shack and features a seafood menu, extensive salad bar and self-serve fruit bar. The Grist Mill has been replaced by Klein Richards Restaurant, which specializes in open-hearth cooking.

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St. Augustine Historical Tours is a new package tour that takes visitors to publicly owned sites in the ancient city: Castillo de San Marcos, restoration area, Lightner Museum and Oldest House.

The tour includes a luncheon in a Spanish garden and a tram ride around the city. Information is available at Lightner Museum, Box 334, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084.

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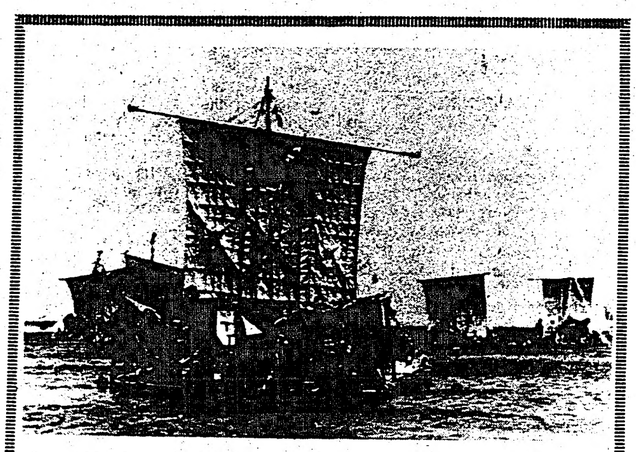
The U.S. Highway 27 Association of Florida recently opened a welcome centre north of the Citrus Tower in Clermont. Personnel at the centre distribute an information portfolio telling the traveler about association member facilities including accommodations, attractions and special places to visit.



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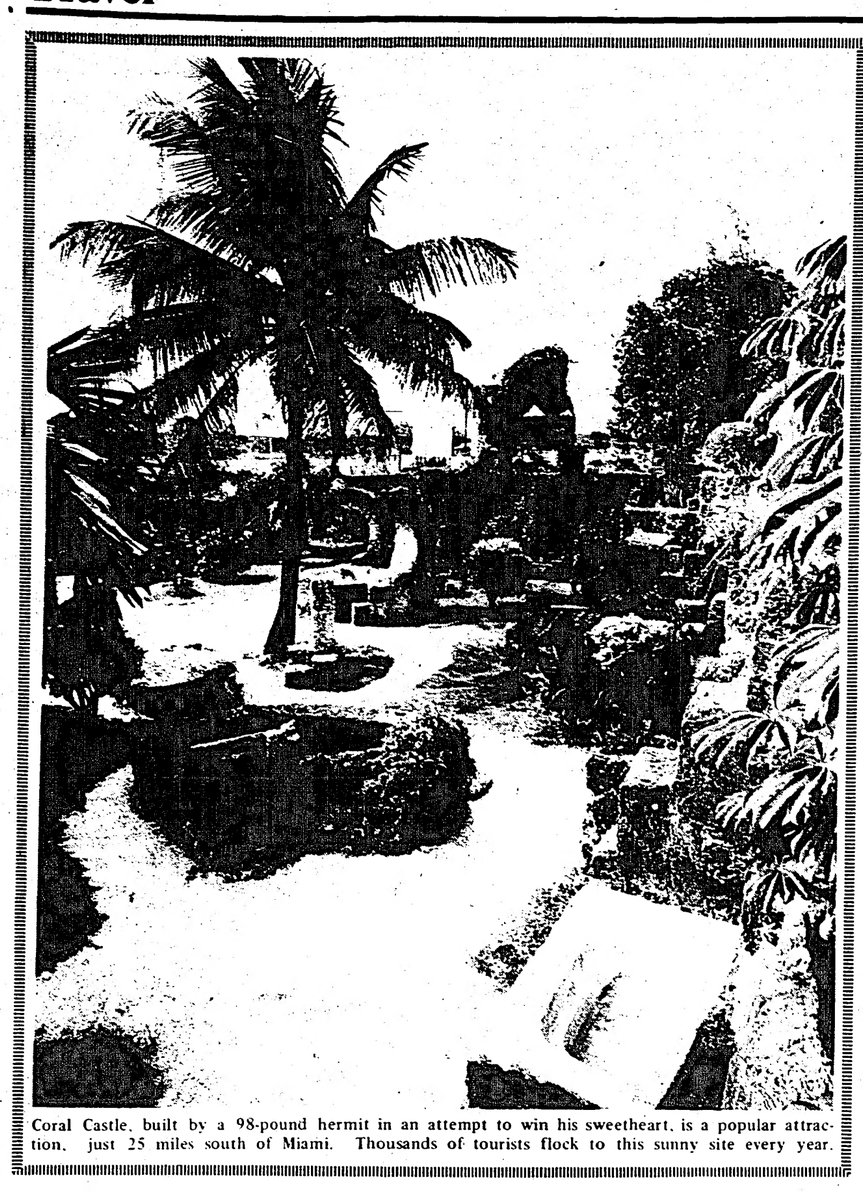

Coral Castle, built by a 98-pound hermit in an attempt to win his sweetheart, is a popular attraction, just 25 miles south of Miami. Thousands of tourists flock to this sunny site every year.

Indelible marks of exciting past are apparent in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Panfilo de Narvaez was St. Petersburg's first foreign tourist. The feisty and tempestuous one-eyed Spanish conquistador knew a good thing when he saw it.

Events of history prevented Narvaez from staying after his 1528 landing, but today's residents of the sparkling Florida Gulf Coast city are sure he carried to his grave the hope of returning.

Word got around fast, and soon Hernando de Soto joined the charter group of Gulf Coast visitors. Unable to resist the lure and mystique of Florida living, Spanish missionaries followed suit in the 1700s and established missions near the original Narvaez landing site.

These early trend-setters established a seemingly permanent pattern. An inescapable magnetism continues to draw visitors to St. Petersburg, to walk again the land trod by Narvaez centuries ago and revel amid gently swaying sunbathed palms.

Although St. Petersburg is a booming, forward-looking city, the indelible marks of eras past is readily apparent.

The grandiose Vinoy Park Hotel harks backto the Grand Hotel period of Americana, when chauffeur-driven Rolls Royces delivered their wealthy patrons to this exclusive social mecca.

Built in 1926, to the tune of $3.5 million by oil magnate Aymer Vinoy Laughner, the opulent structure attracted the cream of America's affluent society.

The hotel, which faces the city's yacht basin, is now open only during the three-month social season, but memories of wafting strains from ballroom orchestras linger among those wealthy patrons who continue to winter in the vintage hostelry.

Nearby, sleek splendor dominates the nearly completed $4-million municipal pier structure. The inverted pyramid design, fashioned with prefabricated glass and metal, anticipates the future.

Seemingly propped on the end of a 2.75-acre pier head, the building will house a sundeck, promenade, glassed-in observation deck, stage auditorium, dance floor, exhibition area and restaurant facilities. In addition, slips will be available for visiting yachts.

The famous mutiny of Fletcher Christian on the HMS Bounty lives again aboard the exacting replica used in the filming of MGM's acclaimed film, **Mutiny on the Bounty**.

The gentle waves lapping against the Bounty in her present mooring in the Vinoy yacht basin echo the tale of revolt and death that plagued the original ship on that fateful day of mutiny in 1789. The Bounty replica is open to the public.

Although Panfilo de Narvaez and Hernando de Soto have gone, St. Petersburg in its subtropical splendor continues to radiate a magnetic charm.

Acapulco beaches

A sunbather's dream

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Acapulco boasts not only one scythe of bronze sand cutting between green palms and sparkling blue water, but rather a whole collection of these sunbather's dreams. Each beach has a character of its own and a particular time of day when it offers the maximum in sun and pleasure.

Caleta Beach is located at the far end of the President Aleman Blvd. and is often referred to as the morning beach because the tides and sun make it the most attractive at that time of day. The beach fringes a small tropical bay bright with fishing boats and sailboats.

A slat chair in the shade of the palms rents for three pesos a day and vendors are close at hand to sell the English language newspaper, fresh fruit and exotic tropical drinks. The pure mixed fruit drink is called the Conga and sells for five pesos.

Caletilla Beach, or little Caleta Beach, is on the other side of the causeway leading to the small island in the bay and is a favorite with Mexican families. Most people, however, frequent the beaches encircling Acapulco Bay itself. Hornos Beach, for example, is located right at the centre of the bay and is a favorite for afternoon bathing.

Palpas, thatched umbrellas, are for rent as on all the other beaches and drinks of every kind can be ordered for moderate prices. Rousing games of soccer are often played here and visitors are welcome to join in on the fun. All that is required is a little Spanish and a lot of enthusiasm.

Right adjoining Hornos Beach is Hornitos Beach. This beach is a photographer's paradise as it is the place where the fishermen hang their nets for drying and mending. Every night the rainbow-colored boats float in the black velvet to return only when the rising sun casts shimmering shades of mauve across the bay. Then they beach their boats and compare their meager catches.

Condesa Beach, located in front of the Hilton, is known as the "swinging-est" beach of all and also the most expensive. This is the gathering place for many young people as is the Paradise Restaurant located just near the Hilton and bordering on the beach. The wind is strong here and sometimes the waves are rather high so swimming can be slightly hazardous.

Between the Hotel El Presidente and the Hotel Las Brisas are the Roca Sola and Icacos beaches, which face on the open sea and therefore are pounded by large waves. As on most of the other beaches, sailboats, catamarans, paddleboats and waterski boats are for rent here. The most popular is the parachute ride which takes you floating high above the bay.

For a beach that is more native than all the rest, most visitors go to Puerto Marques Beach, which can be reached by following the road that leads to the airport. Like Caleta Beach, it encircles a well-protected bay which is usually dotted with bright-colored sailboats that are for rent.

Small boys are selling stuffed Armadillos and rattlesnakes, while the smell of tacos and the music of Mexican guitars mingle in the breeze. Livestock wanders freely on the beach so it is no surprise to see a large pig making its way to the water's edge. And here you will see the Mexican siesta observed not under a sombrero but rather in a lazily swinging hamaca (hammock).

Bustling Melbourne family holiday area for fishing, swimming

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Tourists have been welcomed to Melbourne on Florida's middle Atlantic Coast since Goode House Hotel opened on the north bank of Crane Creek in 1884.

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Today, most tourists arrive by automobile along major highways such as I-95, AIA or Route 1. Visitors with flightier inclinations may arrive at Melbourne Regional Airport via airlines like Eastern or National.

The Indian River area, in which Melbourne is situated, is widely known for its delicious citrus, a result of year-round moderate climate. Motorists pass some of the picturesque groves as they enter town.

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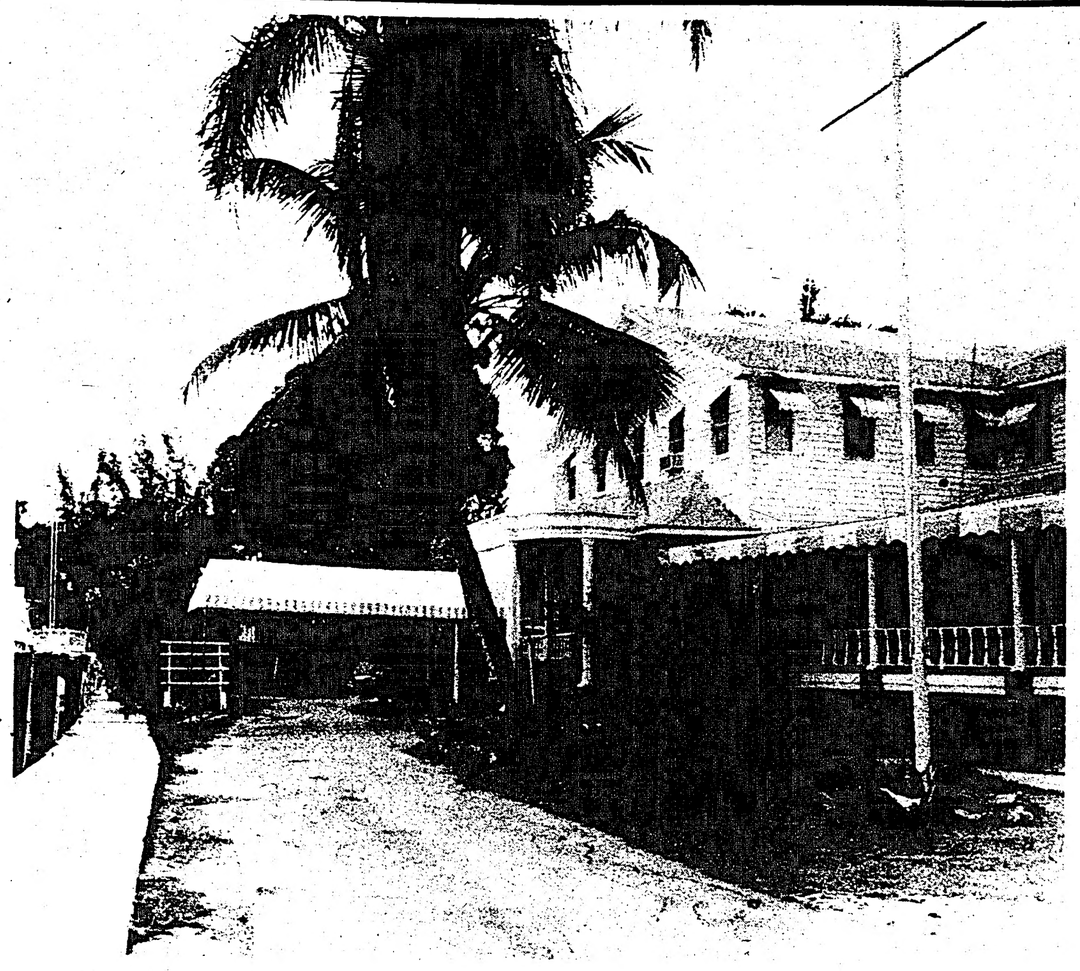

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It was in the late 1800s when William Smith Allen homesteaded there as the first permanent white settler. He shared the land with the Seminole Indians.

George W. Storter Jr. succeeded Allen at his homesite and began the tradition of playing host to overnight guests. And, a few at a time, visitors have been discovering Everglades City ever since.

The remoteness of the city — population 500, give or take a few guests — makes it a prime location for those who say they want to get away from it all and really mean it.

The only automobile access to the city is via Route 29 leading south from another of Florida's more imaginative highways, the Tamiami Trail. A small city airstrip caters to private planes.

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The front door, visitors are quickly informed as their eyes adjust to the darkness inside, is located where the only gleam of light enters the room along the waterfront.

It's not strange that the front door leads from the water. Many of the Rod and Gun Club's guests arrive by boat, escorted by brown pelicans through Florida's outer mangrove islands and up the Barron River to moor up for the night.

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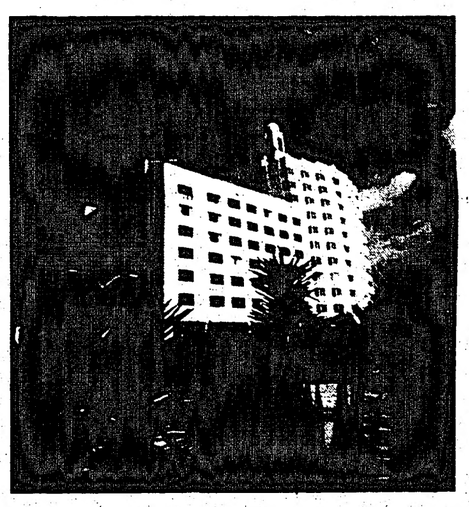

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Texas-born artist employs tongue-in-cheek approach

By ROCHELLE CARR

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Robert Rauschenberg has travelled the road from obscurity to fame.

From an unknown window decorator at New York's Bonwit Teller, Rauschenberg achieved attention last year when Time ran his picture on its cover.

His works are presently on display at the the Albright-Knox Art Gallery here. With a sometimes tongue-in-cheek approach, the avant-garde artist has managed to bridge art with the so-called real world. There is little that is subtle in his approach, although his message is often delivered in some rather unusual ways.

One of his favorite techniques is to use what is accepted as the banal in life. He uses everything from men's ties and newspaper clippings to an old shawl and an FBI wanted poster in his art. In one of his more noted works (partly because of the history surrounding it), he took his own pillow and quilt, attached them to a canvas and painted over the entire piece.

The use of paint, it is generally explained, was employed to turn the work into a piece of art rather than a craft. At first, no gallery would display it, until 1962, when the Jewish Museum in New York accepted the work.

By then there were a few people who were beginning not only to understand Rauschenberg's use of rather different artistic materials, but also to appreciate his motives for doing so. He seems constantly to be reminding the viewer not to take so seriously what we have been trained to accept in a serious vein.

As well, his technique also shows that what the public believes to be of little consequence in their lives really has a greater importance.

In one work, the 52-year-old, philosophical, Texas-born artist, constructed a Roman arch — a symbol of historical might — and managed to make it look banal. In another work, he painted a portion of a road, took a roll of paper and covered the painted area and drove his car over the paper. In another work entitled **Hymnal**, an old telephone book is used in an attempt to show that in everyday life the directory is often the "Bible" to many people.

Two areas in his past seem also to play an important part in his artistic life. His Texas background has helped to produce works with an outdoor or "rodeo" atmosphere. As well, in nearly every work, squares are found, most probably as a result of the influence of his teacher, Joseph Albers, who became a famous cubist.

Commonplace objects are more than mere junk. Rauschenberg has shown that an old, torn sneaker is just as important in life as a Roman arch.

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On-street townhome, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large kitchen with dropped ceiling and large eat-in area, king-size master, 2 baths. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

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Solid brick 4 bedroom, broadloomed throughout, 5 appliances, central air, immaculate condition. Asking $79,900. Try an offer! Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

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Prestigious Home

5 bedroom, 2 storey detached 63'x151' lot with pool, 2-car electric garage, ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, and fireplace. Main floor laundry, quality broadloom and mirrored cupboards throughout. This home is exquisite and must be seen! Asking $155,900. Try an offer! Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

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Exquisite architect designed, 5 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family room and den, kingsize master with full ensuite and walkout to balcony. Near all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Spacious 8-room detached backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room and den, kingsize master, large finished basement has second kitchen, attached garage, central air. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Lawrence $74,900

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Leslie-Steeles

4 bedroom detached, immaculate home, fireplace, carpeting, amenities. Large lot, good financing. Vendor has bought. $89,000. Make offer. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

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Triplex. Large self-contained apartments, garages, 1 open mtge. Close to everything. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

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HaMishpacha caters to gays affirming identity

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Given a cursory glance, the logo HaMishpacha, (translated The Family) appears to be a strong contradiction: a pink triangle, signifying the symbol worn by gays within the concentration camps, superimposed over the Star of David. Nevertheless, it clearly defines HaMishpacha's sense of purpose and raison d'etre.

Co-founded by Don Drutz and Harvey Hamburg, in 1975, HaMishpacha was initially conceived as a service organization, one that would enable the large, but silent, gay Jewish population in Toronto to maintain a sense of its own religious heritage, without sacrificing its sexuality to do so.

Drutz relates his personal experiences which eventually led to the group's establishment:

"After observing the growing activity of gay Jewish groups in the U.S., I decided that there had to be many more individuals in the same situation as myself within Toronto. Both Harvey and I advertised in the Body Politic for Sabbath services and invited all interested gays to attend. At the first service we had 22 individuals show up and from that point on, we had established ourselves."

Rob Sands, a journalist and TV producer for CBC is HaMishpacha's current president. Keeping in mind the interaction function of the group, he states: "The main idea is that everyone participates in some fashion."

Every second Friday, Sabbath services are held in a member's home and are conducted by a HaMishpacha layman who has had previous training at a seminary in New York City. The prayer book used in these services was written by the Beth Simcha Torah Synagogue of New York, whose congregation is composed of a good number of gay Jews.

Given the sensitive and somewhat paradoxical nature of being a gay Jew, HaMishpacha has continually had to struggle for recognition from the Jewish community of Toronto. With an ironic smile, Sands says: "Some rabbis consider us an abomination. They cannot conceive of an individual being gay, and yet retaining his Jewish heritage."

The source of contention between gay Jews and the opponents of HaMishpacha is the passage in Leviticus dealing with homosexuality: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is an abomination." (Lev. 18:22)

In light of the hesitancy with which the Jewish community is responding to HaMishpacha, the group is fairly active in contributing to Zionist causes. As part of a joint project sponsored by the International Conference of Gay Jews, HaMishpacha has established an Israeli Tree Fund with their own grove already planted.

Members of HaMishpacha have offered demonstrative support towards the cause of Soviet Jewry and participated in other protest marches. As Sands notes: "As a group of oppressed people within an oppressed people, HaMishpacha is in an ideal public position to offer moral support for those Jews imprisoned within the Soviet Union."

The HaMishpacha president is quick to point out that the organization has made a number of overtures to the Jewish community here with little or no response. Letters were sent by the organization to every rabbi and Jewish group in the city offering to provide speakers for the purposes of education and the exchange of opinion. HaMishpacha did not receive a single letter of acknowledgement, nor an invitation expressing interest or acceptance.

As might be expected, the group is active in various gay community affairs. They are a member of the National Coalition of Gay Organizations, and sent Sands as a representative to the International Conference of Gay Jews which took place in New York last year.

Hamburg, an extremely vocal proponent of gay rights, concedes that although HaMishpacha fills a wide social void for its members, he is still dissatisfied with its progress in promoting the gay cause on a larger scale.

He would like to see HaMishpacha shift its centre of attention from that of being solely a social-religious organization to one that assumes a more politically active stance in the gay community.

In addition, Hamburg seeks a greater amount of educational interaction with the Jewish community and strongly feels that HaMishpacha presents the ideal focal point for such contact.

Among its current 38 members, HaMishpacha contains several professionals, students, business men, the unemployed, and even one individual who is a resident of the Baycrest Centre. Fees are graduated according to what each member can afford; the usual enrolment costs being $30 for a general membership.

A good portion of the organization's budget is directed to the production of a newsletter published once a month, with the rest of the money allocated to different social and religious functions. HaMishpacha is not a wealthy group by any means, although its membership has gradually increased since it was founded.

"There will come a time in the near future," says Sands, "when holding Friday night services in a member's living room will just not be adequate."

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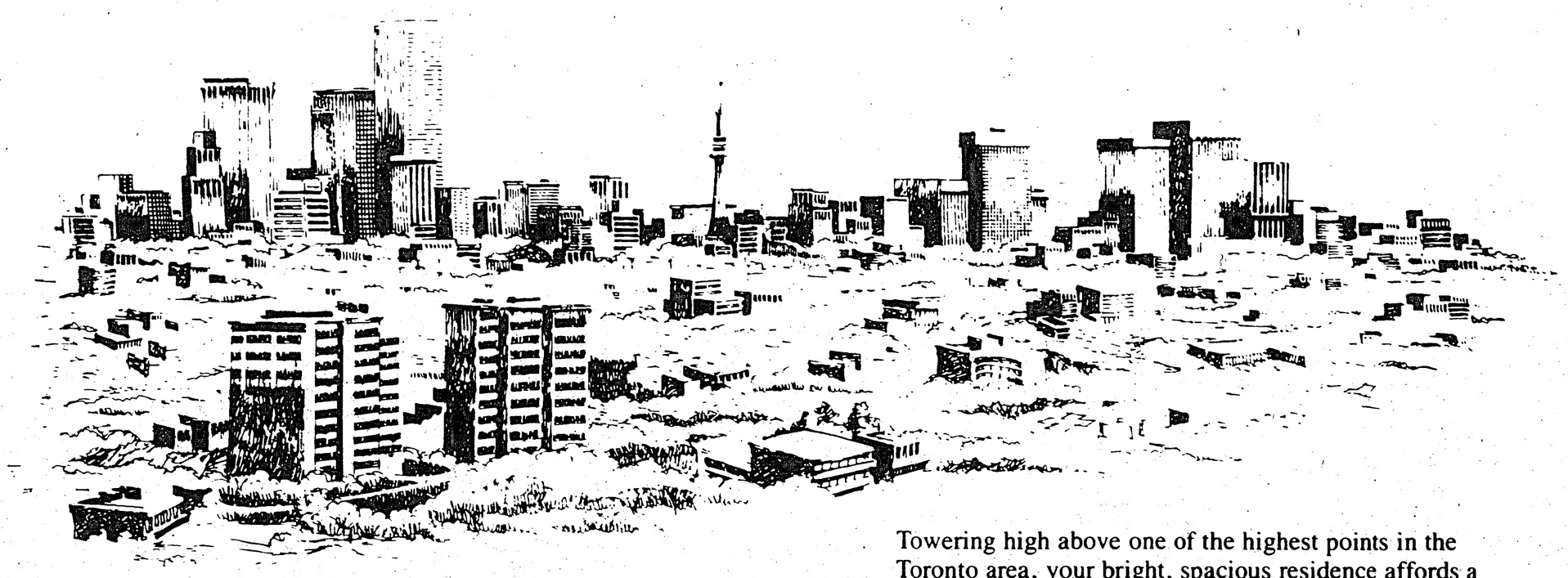

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